

THURSDAY
EDITION

The Cameron Herald

A Daily Twice A Week

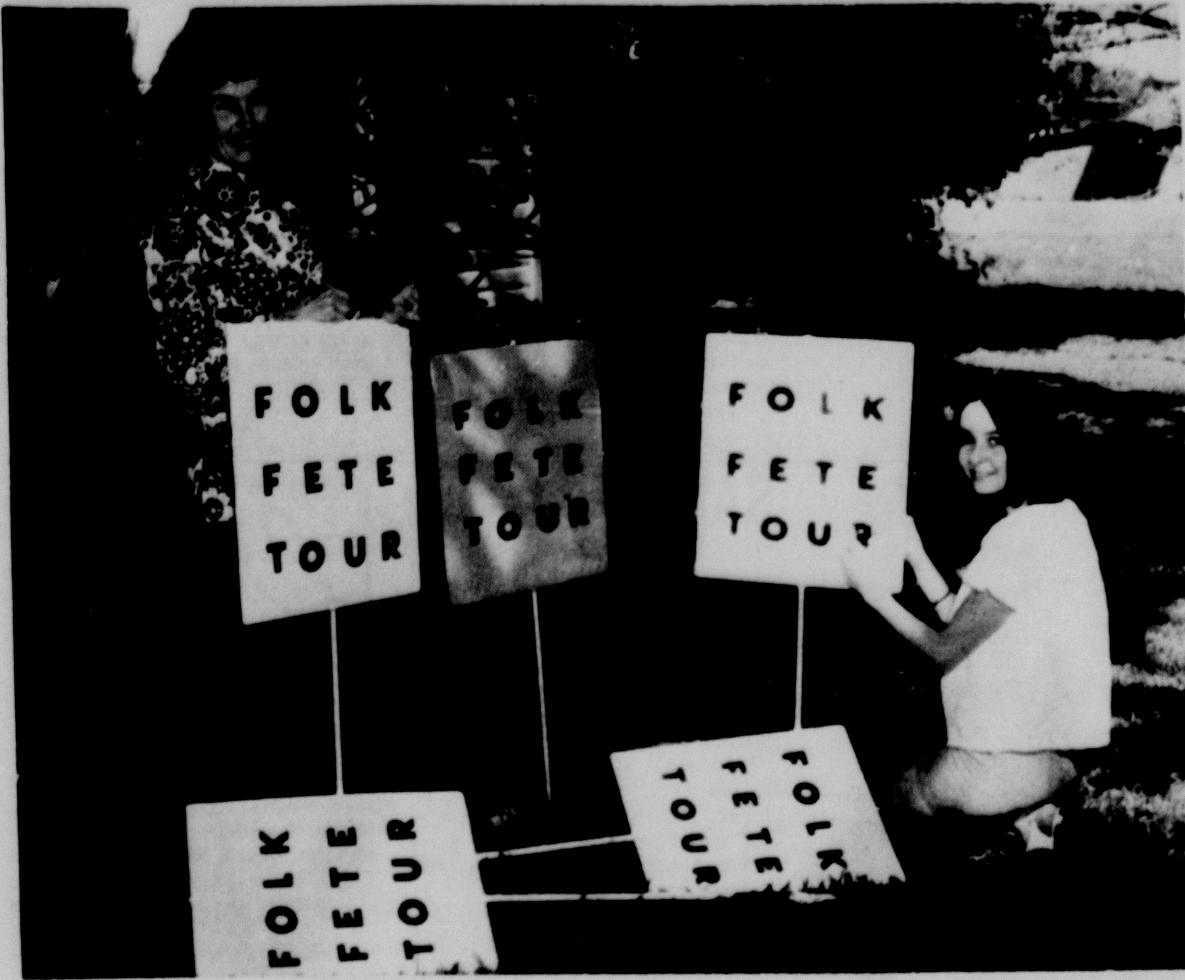
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Vol. 111, No. 21

10c Per Copy

Cameron, Milam County, Texas, Thursday, May 28, 1970

12 Pages Today



A TOUR of Cameron homes open for the June 12-13 Folk Fete will be well designated by signs being worked on here by

Mrs. Robert Clark and her daughter Cristy. Other signs will be placed at entrances to the city.

New Operators Move Into Milam Oil Fields

Rains Fluctuate 11" To 'Trace'

Scattered soaking rains that fell several weeks later than usual, moved graduation activities indoors for most area schools, but were welcomed by most farmers and home gardeners.

Rainfall since Thursday measured from an unofficial 11 inches at Port Sullivan to "just a trace" north of Burlington (about .02 of an inch.) In Cameron the 6 day rains measured 1.98 bringing the years total to 17.80. May rainfall to date in Cameron measures 3.35 compared with a total rainfall in May 1969 of 4.31.

Area reports gave the following picture of the scattered rains:

Port Sullivan - 11 inches	
Branchville - 9 1/2 inches	
Buckholts - 6 inches	
Milano - 4 inches	
Minerva - 2 inches	
Maysfield - 1 1/2 inches	
Burlington - 1.8 inches	
Edgeworth area - 1 1/2 inches	
Thorndale - 1 1/2 inches	
Sharp-Tracy area - 2 inches	
Cameron - 1.98 inches	
An earlier rain, May 15, in the Rockdale - Thorndale re-	

gion had dumped a 4 1/2 inch rain described by Eloise Lawrence of The Thorndale Champion as a "regular frog strangler." That downpour sent Brushy Creek out of its banks but caused only limited damage to crops.

County Agent J. D. Moore said at mid-week the crop picture for Milam County was generally good.

"May 1 to May 15 was about the driest in many years," Moore said. "That is generally considered our rainy period."

"Maize, cotton and corn are all coming up so rains at this time improves the agriculture picture."

Ball Park Workers Seek Help

A project to restore the baseball field on West 12 St. is showing signs of progress, but help is needed to build and repair facilities. The Willing Workers Progressive Club is in charge of the project.

The ballfield, unused for some time, needs a new backstop, a fence around the park, bleachers, and restroom.

Concrete - type blocks for bleacher supports and restroom have been obtained, and concrete foundations for these structures is assured, according to Gene Smitherman, who is helping to co-ordinate the project.

The blocks were supplied at a discount from Jewel Concrete Co. of Waco. Smitherman said, and Walter Wallace will supply the concrete for foundations.

Total cost of rebuilding the field is estimated at \$750, not counting the backstop. Anyone who would like to contribute materials or cash may contact radio station KMIL, or Edward Demerson, of the WWP Club, and workers will pick up the contribution.

Milbur, Cherokee Drilling Expands

By Lloyd Albertson

Drilling activity continued to increase in south Milam County early this week with two new operators reported preparing to enter the area and some older operators starting to expand their drilling campaigns in both the Milbur and Cherokee Navarros fields.

One of the new operators will be White Shield, a major company. It has taken a farmout on a 250 acre lease in David W. Vanveighen Survey in the Milbur field.

The company has plans to drill a wildcat to offset the old General Crude Oil Company No. 1 P. H. Perry drilled about 12 years ago.

General Crude drilled its No. 1 Perry in 1958 in search of the Smackover, but when the wildcat was bottomed in salt at 12,700 feet it was plugged back to just below 3,400 feet and completed in the Navarro, reportedly producing 21 barrels of oil per day on potential test.

White Shield is reported to have plans to drill one or two more wildcats on the Perry lease. The first is due to start within 30 days.

Other developments in the south Milam area include:

Rig will be moved in immediately to drill the No. 1 Lillian Beard. This wildcat was scheduled about a month ago by three Houston operators, R. E. Zimmerman, Robert E. Fendley and James B. Whitley.

Location is on a 100 acre lease in B. F. Swoap Survey in the Cherokee Navarros field. Permit depth is 4,000 feet or the Nacatoch.

Another upcoming wildcat for the field will be drilled by W. M. Galloway, a Farmington, New

Mexico operator, on the Charlie Morgan 57 acre tract. It will be a 4,000 foot Navarros test.

NO. 1 JOE MARTIN

A little more information has been made available about the No. 1 Joe Martin, drilled by two San Antonio operators, G. Milton Cox and Curtis R. Gohlson, and brought in about three weeks ago as an oiler.

Located in the Milbur field, the Joe Martin reportedly was drilled to 2,900 plus feet and picked up two saturated oil sands. It produces from the basal Wilcox.

Potential test figures have not yet been released.

Cox and Gohlson are said to plan drilling more wildcats in the immediate area, including tests of the Poth and Navarros.

And another oilwell for the area has just been completed by David Thomas, another Farmington operator, and an associate. It is their No. 1 Arthur Praesael, located on a 200 acre lease in John C. Walker Survey in Burleson County. Permit depth for this wildcat was 3,650 feet.

Although the Praesael is in Burleson County, it is located only a few hundred feet across the Milam County line and adds another producer to the Milbur field.

Rumors circulating in the oil patch are that a core taken from the Praesael was one of the best ever seen in this area.

2ND NEW OPERATOR

The second new operator preparing to become active in the south Milam area is P. Dean Rowe of California.

He will drill a Navarros wildcat on a 310 acre lease in A. M. Tandy Survey. This is the J. D. Kimbrell tract, but mineral rights are owned by the Henderson Estate.

Rowe reportedly will move in rig and spud his wildcat next week. The location is about a mile north of the Cherokee Navarros field.

If Rowe is successful in finding production it will open up a whole new area and probably will create another oil field for the county.

NFO Chartered; Will Meet June 2

The Milam County chapter of the National Farmers Organization (NFO) received their official charter May 7, 1970 from the national office in Corning, Iowa.

The monthly meeting of the Milam County NFO will be held Tuesday, June 2, at the Yoe High Agriculture Building at 8 p.m.

111 With F.M.L.

TO THINK CLEARLY....

Our perplexing time is a product of our muddled thinking... or no thought at all.

This country emerges from adolescence to world leadership on the strength of Yankee ingenuity, enormous natural resources and an open, competitive people of many peoples.

Emphasis until the end of World War II focused on clear-cut decision, the war won, the peace won, the industry built, the diploma earned, the retirement achieved, toward Pax Americana, yet to materialize.

But the adolescent learns there is no peace, that maturity in nations, as in people, knows no spring, only the marathon.

We Americans win wars like the rest of the world wins battles, thinking a long respite follows. We now know better.

During this learning process, the generation in our colleges and universities is victim of our national adolescence cum maturatus. They know more and are certain of less than any generation before them.

Little thought has been put to this age, at least in terms of a mature people.

The rest of the world knows of our strength, but they still await Pax Americana. And they must wonder, and do wonder, at our insidious desire to self-destruct.

Historian Arnold Toynbee notes the Western World shared both by Russia and U.S., may be the only viable, globe-enveloping vehicle left. He also notes ecumenicity, a catholicity if you will, ensues when internal struggles seem to overwhelm a civilization, if the resolve to grow with order is strong.

This country may now be seeing its political system on the grow, which means maturity. Our adolescent maladjustments are enormous, almost as enormous as our responsibilities. And acknowledging those responsibilities, as a people, will be the test of whether we are able to lead in maturity as we have built a continental colossus in youth.

If our foment reduces universities and economics and social structure to individual size again, the responsibility may be met. But if each is an entity of political activity, as our universities this day become, there is question as to our resolve.

Physicist Edward Teller questions the judgement of 33 university presidents who criticize President Nixon's Cambodian decision.

He urges them, rather, to protect academic freedom by controlling dissent within their universities. He questions, and rightly, the polarity toward politics, of one mind, on campus. He stresses academic freedom is

a questioning, not protest, reason, not advocacy.

His comment is cogent, because our responsibilities as a nation will be met by leadership these universities and colleges produce. If they are of this one narrow mind to dissent and to attack, those world responsibilities must be abandoned. And this colossus must withdraw within itself.

This would indeed be ironic for our international role came of liberal, Western intent to help other countries and trade with them as we in the American Revolution helped ourselves. At the moment, the liberal view is withdrawal, not only from Southeast Asia, but from all entanglements. And at the moment, the conservative view is to stand where commitments lie.

The fear is our internal institutions are unable to adjust to what Toynbee and many others call "challenge of change."

The question is whether withdrawal alone will satisfy national dissent of a minority, which has so much promise and far too few answers.

The question is whether responsibility is inherent in the ability to reduce alternatives to ashes and political activism.

The question is whether rejection of reason is not an extension of American adolescence when, indeed, the world looks to our incredible power as the alternative it would most likely elect, given the opportunity.

Wildlife Hearing Set

Hunters, trappers, and fishermen in Milam County will have an opportunity to comment on proposed regulations at a public hearing, 2 p.m., Monday, June 1.

The meeting will be at the Courthouse. Texas Parks and Wildlife Department is responsible for the setting of seasons, bag limits, and means and methods of taking the wildlife resources in Milam County.

Dale Moore, county game warden, said all interested persons are urged to attend and offer suggestions or comments on the proposed regulations.

Students To Exhibit Paintings, Sculpture

Students of Cameron Artist James Brock will exhibit their work at a showing Saturday and Sunday, May 30 and 31. The exhibit will be open from 1 to 7 p.m. in the James Brock Studio Gallery on Old Waco Highway.

Easements Sought... Water Due For NW Milam

The largest water supply system in Bell County has been approved and concentrated effort is underway to obtain easements to speed start of construction.

The Bell, Milam and Falls Water Supply Corporation will serve customers in the Rogers, Meeks, Holland and Bartlett areas.

W. H. McCormick of Rogers, president of the corporation, said 554 members are signed up for the water service, and the system will be able to add 220 more customers.

McCormick said requests for easements are being mailed to members and construction on the new system will start as soon as all easements are obtained.

He said the first customers for the proposed water system joined in March, 1969. It usually takes three years from proposal to start of construction, he said, but "a lot of cooperation among members, and the drought, speeded this one along."

Although the Bell - Milam - Falls Water Supply Corporation well will be located very near the city of Rogers, the existing Rogers well is not large enough to supply water for both systems. A 3,100 - plus foot well will be drilled into the Hosston Formation of the Trinity Group.

The well will be cased and cement sealed to eliminate contamination by other strata and surface water. The anticipated chemical analysis includes 2.4 ppm (parts per million) natural fluoride, McCormick said.

"I'm 57," he said, "and still have all my teeth. I've had just two cavities in my life -- one caused by an accident." He also pointed out that one man in Rogers lived to the age of 106, but couldn't prove that the water contributed wholly to his long life.

The analysis also includes, in ppm, magnesium 10, iron and manganese 0.06, sulfate 456, chloride 149, nitrate 1.1: total solids 1400.

McCormick cited these facts about the water to point out its quality. He said it is soft, and will be quite a pleasant contrast to users in areas with extremely hard water.

Booster stations along the 250 miles of pipelines will maintain 65 to 85 pounds of pressure on the system, he said.

The corporation will service

Milam customers who are not on the present North Milam and East Bell water supply systems.

Communities and general areas included in the system are Corinth Church, Bryants Station, Meeks, Leedale, Crossroads, Sharp, Davilla, Vilas, Joe Lee, Reeds Lake, near Aca-

demy and Heidenheimer, Wilson, near Yarrington and circling around Westphalia and Camp Creek, to Travis, to Lott and Rosebud, Pleasant Grove, and Cedar Springs.

Some of these are approximate locations -- a map of the system was not available at presstime.



ART AWARD - An untitled oil painting, above, by Mrs. Charles Chandler of Cameron, was selected for the permanent collection at Temple Junior College at its art show and sale last week. Mrs. Chandler is shown with one of her still-life paintings.



Local Woman Is Art Winner

An untitled oil painting by Mrs. Charles Chandler is now part of a permanent collection in Temple Junior College. It was bought last week at the fifth annual art show and sale held at the College.

Mrs. Chandler, wife of a Cameron businessman and mother of two young children, has been studying painting for two semes-

ters under J. Bryant Reeves, art instructor at TJC and well-known Texas artist.

The Temple showing was the first time Mrs. Chandler's work has appeared in a show although she has been painting and studying at home for several years. She had entered six canvases, three modern paintings, two still-lives and one landscape.

The modern painting selected for the College permanent collection is one of the few that Mrs. Chandler has done in that style. Most of her work has been with still-life. Her colors are generally bright and lines bold.

What sparked the interest in painting? Mrs. Chandler credits several years of active membership in the Fleur de Lis Garden Club.

"It was the study of design and color that went into our interpretive flower arrangements. It made me realize the pleasure and satisfaction it gave me to work with color and line," Mrs. Chandler said.

"Sometimes it was very discouraging," Mrs. Chandler said, "I felt like giving up, but this recognition is really encouraging."

Federal Offices To Close Friday, May 29

The Cameron Post Office will be closed Saturday for Memorial Day. U. S. Government offices to be closed Friday, May 29, in observance of Memorial Day include ASC, FHA, and SCS. They are normally closed on Saturdays.

Slavik Joins Job Side

Thomas Slavik, a Herald newspaper pressman for three years, is now Herald job printer.

He attended the Southwest School of Printing at Sam Houston State the past year as a printing management major. He had previously worked as an apprentice in job work.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slavik.

CHEERLEADERS SET CAR WASH

Yoe High School Cheerleaders, aided by Cameron Yoemen, will hold a car wash Saturday, May 30, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Cars will be washed at Armstrong's Gulf Station next to The Texan. Pickup and delivery of cars can be arranged by calling the station, 697-9228.

Proceeds from the car wash will be used for the school's cheerleader activities and equipment.

The Cameron Herald

"the supreme test of good journalism is the measure of its public service."—Walter Williams, Journalism Educator

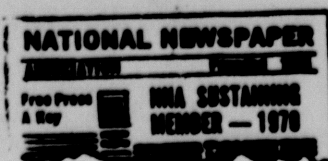
A Milam Newspaper Since 1890
100 EAST FIRST STREET
CAMERON, TEXAS 76820

Frank M. Luecke, Editor and Publisher
Frank M. Luecke and Don Scarbrough, Owners

BEN MILAM STATUE

ALL DEPARTMENTS: A C 817 697-6871

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"SCHOOL'S OUT!"

AVALLON - 2
FEATURES

Keep Accounting . . .

Preliminary estimates are announced about Milam County and incorporated census figures, showing the county down 10 per cent, the towns about the same or plus or minus a percentile or two.

The census director of the Waco district said the actual figures will not be known until fall. That gives Cameron and Milam County ample time to go after any persons inadvertently missed in the count.

Milam County shows about 19,600 population, edging toward 20,000 by fall, Robert C. Ford says. This follows "bottoming out" of rural emigration. Rockdale is said to be up about 5 percent, Cameron down 2 to 4 percent at this moment and Thorndale up a bit.

This should not over concern Cameronites because the need for housing is a main reason more growth has not occurred between the 1960 and 1970 census years. A drive a few miles any direction of the city limits will show new construction, accounting for hundreds of people who might otherwise be in Cameron's city limits.

We might say it is the earliest start of suburbs. This is hardly fetched too far, considering that water districts ring the immediate Cameron area and others are being organized on a large scale in other Milam areas not now so served.

The Herald will continue to publish the official census

form until Waco census people advise no further need. We published one on Page 1 this past weekend.

The county figure is in line with estimates given by Texas University and state statistical analysis during the decade of the '60's.

Rockdale construction is concentrated, and with enlargement at Alcoa, it would be no surprise to see a 5 percent increase there. Thorndale, down the "pike" a few miles, benefits from construction of a new school in recent years and residence of Alcoa employees. Taylor on US 79 long has seen a concentration of Alcoa workers.

The value of these water districts will be seen as population again rises in Milam County. When housing is more available in Cameron, the growth will be steady, perhaps even better if enough mortgage money is available.

It is often disappointing when a community puts great value on growth figures to prove its vitality or its improvement. We can take pride in the enormous improvements underway in Cameron and Milam County, exceeding developments of counties to our north, east and south.

The growth is ahead. And while we anticipate, we can count heads more closely to ascertain all here are on the census computers.

Keep accounting!

Dateline Austin . . .

Turnover In State Jobs Costs \$19 Million A Year

By Vern Sanford

AUSTIN

Big turnover in state jobs is costing taxpayers \$19 million a year.

Henry Rothell, associate administrator of Texas Employment Commission, said the turnover of 26,48 per cent is due to "competitiveness" of industrial salaries.

"The state is acting as a training agency for private industry at a cost too expensive to follow," the veteran employment executive reported.

Despite difficulties in retaining skilled personnel, state employees have received substantial pay raises from the last two legislative sessions. Unemployment rate for the state as a whole continues well below the national average.

Employees in convention here were urged to continue working with legislative bodies to help solve the problems.

INDUSTRIAL RACE ON

Plans for establishment of 126 new manufacturing plants and expansion of 176 existing plants in the first five months of 1970 are reported in "Texas Industrial Expansion," published by UT's Bureau of Business Research.

Twenty-nine new plants reported in May alone are located in Aransas Pass, Commerce (2), Corpus Christi, Corsicana, Dalhart, Duncanville, El Paso, Fort Worth (3), Galveston, Garland (2), Grand Saline, Houston (3), Katy, Laredo, Lubbock, McGreggor, Mineral Wells, Pearland, Richardson, San Marcos, Seabrook, Stanton and Tyler.

Thirty new plants to be expanded right away are located in Amarillo, Baytown, Big Spring, Bishop, Clarksville, Dalhart, Decatur, Elsa, Fort Worth, Friona, Garland, Gatesville, Houston (4), Lone Star, Lubbock, Lufkin, Marshall, Odessa (2), Palacios, Plainview, Post, Seabrook, Stafford, Texas City, Tyler and Waco.

DRAFT QUOTA SET

Texas draft call for June is down again -- from 834 in May to 801, and no man will be inducted with a random sequence number higher than 170.

State quota for pre-induction physical and mental examinations in June is 2,320, less than half the May figure of 5,828.

Those with random sequence numbers 1-215 will be the only ones sent for these exams. No men with random sequence numbers above 215 will be forwarded for examination until further notice.

Men born in 1951, who have no random sequence numbers, will not be called for this purpose. A drawing will be held later this year to establish the numbers for the 1951 group. All volunteers at the draft boards must be inducted ahead of the non-volunteers selected and ordered to report for induction by random sequence number.

Texas' induction quota is the state's share of June's national call of 15,000 men, all for the Army.

FLOOD COVERAGE STARTED

Areas of Baytown and Dickinson Bayou in Harris and Galveston County are the first two Texas

as communities to establish eligibility for emergency flood insurance.

Insurance at federally-subsidized premium rates may be obtained up to \$17,500 for single-family homes and up to \$30,000 for two-to-four family dwellings. Small business coverage also is available. Home rates range from 40 to 50 cents per \$100. Contents may be insured up to \$5,000.

Twenty-three other Texas political subdivisions have filed for certification of eligibility for the coverage, and 69 others have expressed some interest. Only 37 communities in the nation are now eligible.

COURTS SPEAK

State Supreme Court reversed the intermediate court in holding that Methodist Church property used as the residence of a district superintendent in the San Antonio district is exempt from city taxation.

High Court heard arguments that the Liquor Control Board's controversial guest card rule for private clubs is needed to enforce its ban on open saloons. Third Court of Civil Appeals threw out the rule as vague and issued without finding of fact.

Supreme Court overturned Freestone County and Travis County lower courts decisions in condemnation cases on questions involving admissibility of evidence concerning comparable property values.

Court of Criminal Appeals agreed to review an earlier finding upholding the extradition of Charles Watson to California in the Sharon Tate murder case.

SCHOOL SITE PICKED

Board of Mental Health and Mental Retardation accepted a 200-acre site a mile south of Brenham and named architects for the \$3 million "first phase" of new Brenham State School. Survey showed 1,262 Washington County citizens are willing to work as volunteers to assist the mentally retarded at the facility.

AG RULES

Judges may retire when eligible on any date they choose and create a vacancy in their office, and a vacancy is also created when a judge is removed for cause. So ruled Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin.

In other recent opinions, Martin concluded that:

"Political party precinct committees are not entitled to compensation or expense allowances for attending a county executive committee meeting.

"Mental Health - Mental Retardation commissioner may remove his deputy for constitutional cause without MH-MR board approval.

"Former Brownwood fireman who was rehired is eligible to participate in the city retirement fund though he now is over 35; however, to get credit for previous service, he would have to refund contributions earlier made and withdrawn.

"State Board of Morticians has authority to request disinterment of a body by a county med-

OLD PHILOSOPHER

Dear editor:

Judging by an article in the news the other day, Washington is not in tune with a lot of the country.

The article said the Administration is sorely disappointed but it has to admit it's going over its 1970 budget by about a billion and a half dollars. Instead of a planned surplus it's going to have an un-planned deficit.

In addition to the fact it took Washington till the middle of May to find out it was exceeding its budget while I found out it was going over mine the second week in January, what indicates Washington is out of touch with the rest of the country is its disappointment over the cold figures.

Doesn't Washington know that practically everybody in the country is exceeding his budget? Doesn't it know that any Administration that can get all the votes of all the people who exceed their budget can stay in office forever?

Take me. I had everything down on paper for 1970 and the fig-

ures showed I could stay within my budget, but how did I know my tractor was going to blow a gasket and the radiator spring a leak? Nobody told me my television set was going out and two of my cows weren't going to make it to spring. I couldn't anymore know the wind was going to blow down the post that holds up the southeast corner of my front porch than a college president knows how many buildings he's going to lose in the next riot.

I know a student who, required by his teacher to draw up an outline before he wrote a theme, always wrote the theme first and then drew up the outline. If you want to be happy with a budget, finish the uncertain year first and then look back over your canceled checks and draw one up. It won't help your financial status but it'll keep you from being disappointed. Like it is, any time Washington stays within its budget it'll be a personal embarrassment to millions of us.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

SAN GABRIEL

By Mrs. Ralph Heisch

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McDaniel a baby daughter, she arrived at the Taylor hospital Saturday afternoon May 23, weighing eight pounds, both mother and daughter are doing fine.

Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth England of Round Rock were visiting friends in this community Sunday afternoon and attended services at the San Gabriel Baptist Church Sunday night.

Stephen Simank of Austin the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Camp fell while playing in the park near his home, Friday and broke his right arm in two places.

Rev. and Mrs. Dean Parmer and Terri of Lyford were overnight guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Donny Heine and children, Friday night the Farmers, Mrs. Heine and Mr. and Mrs. James Terry and Lynette and Nadine Leschber attended the commencement exercises at Valley Mills High School, Kay Parmer the daughter of Rev. W. R. Parmer a former pastor at San Gabriel was one of the graduates.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clark of Rockdale visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter McDaniel Tuesday night.

Mrs. Emily Linke and grandson, Thomas Bocker attended the Linke reunion in Brenham Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Limmer and daughter of Pasadena were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Limmer.

Mrs. Zane Stigall and daughter Michelle Lee of League City are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. William Stigall. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Williams of Rockdale visited Mr. and Mrs. Buster Guthrie recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Beasley and children of Thorndale were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter McDaniel Sunday afternoon.

Floyd Ray Fowler of Austin is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Garner, and on Wednesday night they went to Hearne to see Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mitchell and Paul Alan.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Limmer's granddaughter, Kimberly Limmer of Bastrop spent several days this week with them.

Her mother, Mrs. Marvin Limmer came for her on Thursday. Those to attend the workers conference at the Cause Baptist Church Monday night were Rev. and Mrs. Bob Wimberly and Mrs. Walter McDaniel.



May 21, 1970

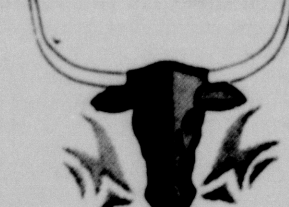
Dear Editor,

I quote from 111, "That a library in another county would seek a subscription is flattering. Maybe somewhere there's an Aggie that loves us." (Taken from Thursday's Issue, May 21, 1970). I am one such true Aggie who loves you because I am writing to renew my subscription to the Cameron Herald. In this way I have an excellent opportunity to keep up with the news of the greater Cameron area and its numerous wonderful people many to whom are very close friends of mine.

Since the Cameron Herald is now published twice a week, I don't know or remember the subscription rate. Please let me know what it is and I'll send it as soon as possible because I think it's about due for my renewal. I certainly enjoy your paper. Thanks and greetings to all my friends of the Cameron area.

Your truly, always an Aggie
Rev. Harry Bilski
St. Anthony's Church
Bryan, Texas

CHARBROILED STEAKS



STEAK EATERS TAKE NOTICE

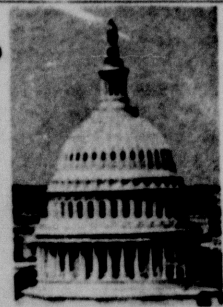
If you Enjoy Prime Juicy Steaks, We Guarantee You Dining Satisfaction

Kitchen Closes 11 p.m.

HILLS STEAK HOUSE
HIWAY 36
BUCKHOLTS, TEX

"Low Down" FROM THE Congressional Record

By JOE CRUMP



(A Column for Readers Who Haven't Time to Review the Congressional Record Daily)

TEEN COUNSELORS KEY TO DOPE STOP PLAN

We received copies of selected newspapers from every section of the country. Almost without exception they reflect a local narcotic problem with teenagers.

The program DOPE STOP appears to have merit. We quote Senator Paul J. Fannin (Ariz.) from the Record.

"The illegal sale and use of narcotics has reached epidemic proportions in America. . . Narcotics are easily obtainable by teenagers and even youngsters in the elementary grades.

"On April 25, I was privileged along with Gov. Jack Williams, Congressman John Rhodes, Congressman Sam Steiger, and Mayor John Driggs, to participate in a program in Phoenix, Ariz. which is unique in its approach to stopping the drug habit BEFORE IT STARTS.

"The program is called DOPE STOP and it is operated almost entirely by high school students who are devoting many hours of their time to working among youngsters from the fifth,

sixth, seventh, and eighth grades.

"Art Linkletter said of Dope Stop: "Of all the programs to curb narcotics use which I have investigated, Dope Stop looks to me to be the best."

"Mr. Linkletter was the main speaker at the Dope Stop Teen Counselors meeting, which was attended by 2,500 youngsters. (Youths in the audience gave Linkletter a standing ovation and filled the stage to talk to him after his speech.)

"The 90-minute program was broadcast live by KPHO-TV of Phoenix. Disc Jockey, Pat McMahon, of radio station KRIZ emceed the show. . .

"The idea of Dope Stop is simple. It is natural for grade school youngsters to wish to

emulate those older than they are. That is where the Dope Stop teen counselors come into the picture. By setting a good example, the teen counselors alert the younger children to the FOLLY OF DRUG EXPERIMENTATION. Teams of high school students regularly visit the grade

schools and talk about dope problems and the consequences. Nearly all the elementary school administrators are co-operating with the program. At first, some were skeptical until the high school students convinced them that they were indeed experts on the narcotics problem.

"The idea for Dope Stop was conceived by Mr. John French while he was president of the Maricopa Mental Association.

"Mr. French coined the name Dope Stop and developed the format. He assumed the directorship of the program upon expiration of his term as President. Mr. French is a Phoenix businessman, but he now devotes nearly 90 per cent of his time to this volunteer work. . .

"The Dope Stop program. . . I feel will do more to halt narcotics abuse than all of the laws and jails in the country.

"Other communities across this Nation would do well to look into a program of their own patterned after Dope Stop. . ."

A GRASSROOTS COMMENT

Smoking corn silk back of the barn went out with the "bustle." There was no money in it. The sale of dope is big business. It will take "big effort" to stop it.

A letter to Senator Fannin, Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C., for details of the Dope Stop program might be compared to the Chinese proverb, "A journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step." —J.C.



MARRIAGES

Robert John Moraw - Jo Ann Hawkes
Leslie Wayne Davenport - Nancy Sue McNeil
Linwood Leon Stork - Virginia Ann Mantel
Ronald Craig Wiley - Glenda Sue Ging
Billy Lee Hawkes - Margie Jane Simmons
Harry Thomas Timmermann - Judy LaVerne Elliott

COUNTY COURT

Wilce Henry, DWI, \$100, costs 3 days
Howard Lonzo Cowart, DWI, \$100, cost, 3 days
Dementro Vasquez, DWI, \$100, cost, 3 days
Frank Rocha Trevino, DWI, \$100, cost, 3 days
Walter McMeans, seriously threatening to take life, \$100, cost

NEW CARS

F. A. Nutt Ford 4Dr
Ernest Galvan Ford Tudor
American Oil Co, Ford 4Dr
Hogan & Co, Inc, Ford Pickup
Calvin Braun Chev. Spt. Cpe
Cravens-Dargan Co, Ford 4Dr
Dr. L. E. Selden Chev. 3 S Wag
James A. Philippus Chev. Spt. Sed.
Michael Muse Chev. Pickup
T. D. Weems Chev. Sed.

DEEDS

Charles F. Weise, et ux, to Thomas J. Browning, et ux, for \$10 and other consideration: Lot 33, Blk 121, Cameron Place Addition to City of Rockdale.
W. T. Pearson Jr. to W. E. New for \$10 and other consideration: Lot 2, Pearson Sr. Addition to City of Rockdale.
Curtis Younts, et ux, to David Barkemeyer for \$10 and other consideration: parcel of land in D. Monroe Grant, City of Cameron.
Thorndale Independent School District to C. C. Paris for \$10 and other consideration: parcel of land out of the J. Stephens Survey in Milam Co.
Linda Diggins to Effie Bankston for \$10 and other consideration: parcel of land out of the James Shaw Grant, Milam Co.
George Brown to Richard Allen Anderson for \$10 and other consideration: Blk 34, Town of Davilla.

LEASES

Leonard H. Jozwiak, et ux, to W. C. Pemberton for \$10 and other consideration: 150 acres out of the James Robertson Survey, Milam Co.
Glendon Drago, et ux, and Mrs. Mayme Drago to W. C. Pemberton for \$10 and other consideration: 119 and one-fourth acres out of the James Robertson Survey, Milam Co.
Joe C. Willingham, et ux, to W. C. Pemberton for \$10 and other consideration: 75 acres out of the Mary Sackett Survey, Milam Co.
R. P. Fussell and Lou Ann Smith, et vir, to W. C. Pemberton for \$10 and other consideration: 80 acres out of the Lewis Wells Survey, Milam Co.
Delbert E. Taylor, et ux, to W. C. Pemberton for \$10 and other consideration: 31.74 acres out of the James Robertson Survey, Milam Co.

Indian Reservation
June 1 Attraction
In Livingston

The Alabama - Coushatta Indian Reservation Summer Tourist Season, Livingston, opens June 1st and runs through Labor Day with full program activities on the hour and half hour. Schedules operate from 9 AM to 6 PM weekdays and from 12 Noon to 6 PM on Sundays.
The Big Thicket Tour and the Historical Tour vehicles have been redecorated and plexiglass tops installed. Two new vehicles have been added for the season. The living Indian Village now has outdoor sounds and to be installed is a yesteryear demonstration of making a canoe from a cypress log.

Jack Battise, Dance leader, has added two more dancers to the Na-Ski-La dance team. All of the dancers have added new items to their feathered costume.

Craftsmen have been busy making the colorful beaded necklaces, baskets and Indian trinkets sold in the Arts & Crafts Shop. The Restaurant now serves plate lunches and has added new savory pastries.

The popular Bar-B-Q Booth has new equipment and Indian workers have installed a new serving window area. The Bar-B-Q opens at 12 Noon on Sunday and 11:30 AM on week days. Guests visiting the Indian Village have a first-hand opportunity to step into the past for the rich historical and cultural background of Texas' only Indian Reservation.

The Indian Village is 17 miles east of Livingston on U.S. Highway 190, only 90 miles northeast of Houston.

Today there are 2.4 million fewer farm workers, producing 14% more farm products on 23% fewer acres of cropland than in 1960, according to New Holland, the farm equipment division of Sperry Rand.

raise the FLAG
on great food
from



RED & WHITE
FOOD STORES

locally owned
stores...
dedicated
to savings!



Imperial
SUGAR
5 lb. bag

39¢

LIMIT 1 WITH 5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE.

BOLD Regular Box **39¢**

BONUS Regular Box **39¢**

DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS
EVERY TUES. WITH 2.50 MORE PURCHASE.

SAVE GOLD BOND STAMPS

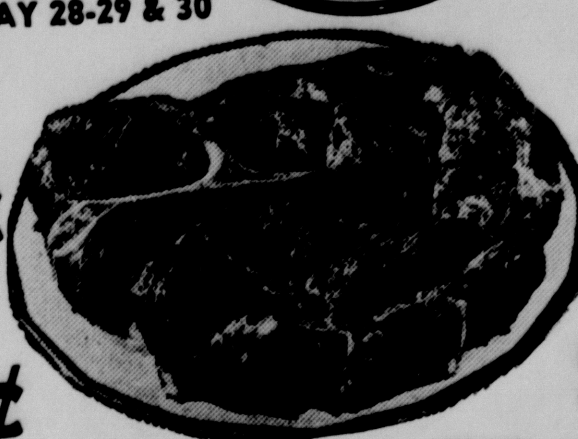
OUR VALUE "Mix or Match"

GREEN BEANS 303 Cans
SMALL WHOLE BEETS 303 Cans
PORK & BEANS 300 Cans
7 Cans \$1



RATH'S FRANKS 12 OZ. PKGS. **49¢**

RATH'S BACON POUND **89¢**



CHUCK ROAST Lb. **63¢**

Chuck Steak Lb. **73¢**

FULLY TRIMMED Lb. **89¢**

49¢ Rib Steak

69¢ Boneless Roast Lb. **85¢**

99¢ TENDER BEEF Rump Roast Lb. **83¢**

"EASY SANDWICH FIXINS"

RATH'S SLICED Luncheon & Salami **79¢**

MEATS Price's Spread Pimiento **79¢**

CHEESE 14 1/2 oz. Pkg. **79¢**

DELMONTE JUICE DRINK Pineapple-Orange 46 OZ. **41¢**

Our Value "Mix or Match"

CR. STY. GOLDEN CORN CANS 303
TENDER & SWEET PEAS CANS 303
SPINACH CANS 303
6 CANS \$1



Fryers

USDA GRADE A
TENDER SELECTED

POUND, CUT UP **34¢**

29¢



RED & WHITE PEACHES
SLI. & HLVS.

2 1/2 Cans 25¢

— NON-FOODS —

STYLE HAIR SPRAY 13 oz. CANS **59¢**

COLGATE AERO Shave Cream 11 oz. CAN **59¢**

AUNT NELLIE'S DRINKS 3 QUART BTL. **79¢**

HORMEL VIENNA SAUSAGE 4 4oz. CANS. **89¢**

NORTHERN NAPKINS 2 PKGS. 60's **25¢**

RED & WHITE TUNA 3 6 1/2-oz. Cans **89¢**

Red & White Tomato Sauce 8 oz. Cans **10¢**

FRESH SWEET

FIRESIDE Sandwich CREMES

Chocolate Lemon Vanilla 3 1 1/2 lb. PKGS. **\$1**

RED & WHITE POTATO CHIPS
10 oz. pks. **49¢**



Corn

6 EARS **39¢**

Cucumbers GREEN FRESH LB. **15¢**

Lettuce ROMAINE LARGE EACH **29¢**

Onions YELLOW NEW CROP LB. **10¢**

Lemons SUNKIST LARGE 6 FOR **39¢**

Apples DELICIOUS FANCY RED LB. **25¢**



RED & WHITE BREAD
Round Top & Sand. Slice 1 1/2 LB. 3 LOAVES

79¢

IVORY SNOW REG. BOX **39¢**

Oxydol REGULAR BOX **39¢**

MORTON'S CREAM PIES

25¢ EACH (Limit 4 Please)



Potatoes

NO. 1 RUSSET 8 LB. BAG

FROSTY ACRES Orange Juice

4 6 oz. Cans **79¢**

PET RITZ PIE SHELLS 2's (9 oz.) **39¢**

TASTE O' SEA FISH Portions 10 oz. **43¢**

BAR-B-Q SAUCE 2 18 oz. BTL. **69¢**

CARAMELS 14 oz. Pkgs. **39¢**

FRENCH DRESSING 8 oz. Bottles **35¢**

— KRAFT KORNER —
AMERICAN SINGLE SLICED CHEESE 6-oz. Pkgs. **39¢**

MIRACLE MARGARINE POUND **35¢**

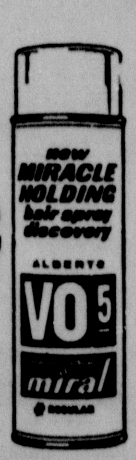
JAM & JELLY GRAPE 2 18oz. GLS. **69¢**



Gladiola

Flour

5 49¢



VO-5 Hair Spray
REGULAR OR HARD HOLD

1.19



MATULA'S
WHERE FRIENDLY PEOPLE
HELP YOU SAVE!



50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
With the purchase of 14 OZ. JOHNSON PLEDGE WAX AND THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT MATULA'S RED AND WHITE COUPON EXPIRES MAY 30, 1970

25 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
With the purchase of 1 LB. PKG. ROEGELEIN BOLOGNA, AND THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT MATULA'S RED AND WHITE COUPON EXPIRES MAY 30, 1970

150 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
With the purchase of \$15.00 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT MATULA'S RED AND WHITE COUPON EXPIRES MAY 30, 1970

100 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
With the purchase of \$10.00 AND THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT MATULA'S RED AND WHITE COUPON EXPIRES MAY 30, 1970

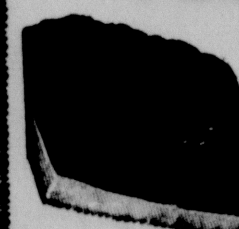
redeem this coupon and save



3 lb. 1 oz. GIANT SIZE TIDE ONLY 59¢
WITH THIS COUPON
PRICE WITHOUT COUPON **79¢**
GOOD ONLY AT RED AND WHITE
OFFER EXPIRES MAY 30, 1970
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE

COUPON DAYS

100 Extra Gold Bond Stamps



With Purchase Of **3 Lbs. Ground Beef**
Redeem at MATULA SUPERMARKET
Coupon Expires APRIL 11, 1970

Start Control Of Cotton Insects

By J. D. Moore

Poison cotton for thrip and overwintered weevils: To achieve effective, economic insect control, base insect control applications on infestations as determined by field inspection.

Each grower should be able to determine insect population levels, to time insecticide applications on the basis of insect numbers or damage and to recognize the damage caused by different cotton insects.

Early season control: Thrips, overwintered boll weevils and fleahoppers are major pests during May and June. Insecticide selection and rate of application are the important items to consider now.

Thrip numbers are high. These small insects overwinter in cultivated fields and do extensive damage to seedling cotton by deforming the stalk and delaying fruiting.

Overwintered boll weevils: By early June, overwintered weevils usually emerge and start feeding on cotton even before squares form. To control thrip and overwintered weevils, cotton farmers are urged to spray their cotton by early June with Trophane - Methyl Parathion or Trophane - Methyl parathion.

By controlling the weevils early, the usual build-up can be avoided which occurs the latter part of June. Strong insecticides should not be used after June 15, 1970 Cotton Insect Guides are available at county agent's office.

HAY CUTTING

Cut hay while it is young and tender, recommends Dr. Neal Pratt, Extension agronomist. Young plants are palatable and highly digestible, but become tough and stemmy when they approach maturity.

The best time to cut the sudangrass hybrids, Johnsongrass, native grasses and similar plants are at the boot stage or just before the seed heads emerge.

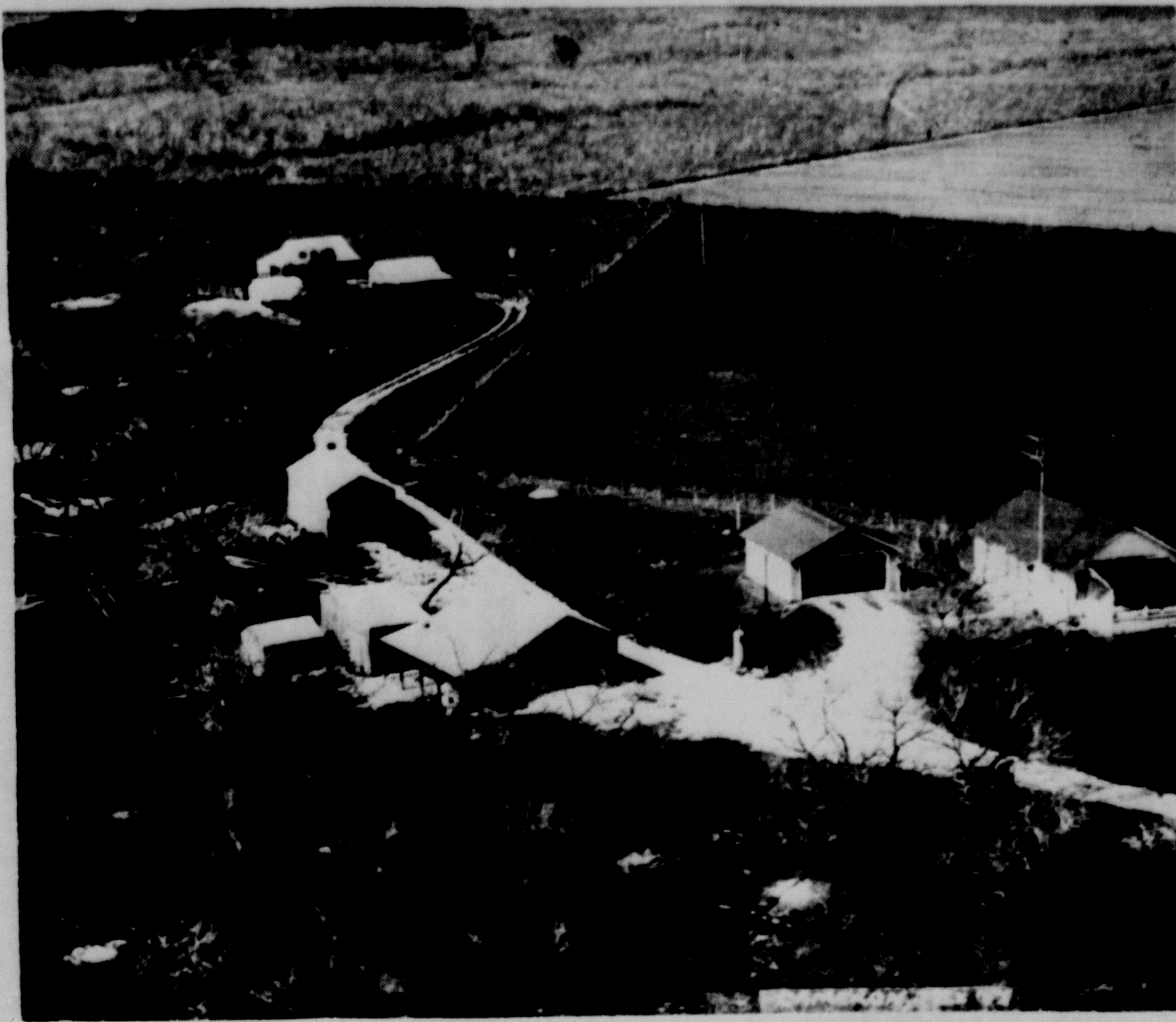
Coastal bermuda should be cut after no more than four weeks of growth for high quality hay, says Dr. Pratt.

Most spring hay crops contain high amounts of moisture when cut at the preferred stage. Too, the weather is often rainy, cloudy and cool and the ground moist; thus, creating curing problems.

There isn't much you can do about the weather but something can be done about maintaining the quality of hay. The use of hay conditioners reduce curing time by as much as one-half; thus, the crop can usually be cut and cured at the right time with little or no damage from rain.

There are estimated to be some 600 insect species which cause farmers of North America problems in food production. Over three billion dollars is spent annually to control these pests.

TOWN and COUNTRY



MYSTERY FARM - Do you recognize the farm shown in this aerial photograph taken

in 1958? The Herald has a number of unidentified farm photographs like this that may be picked up farm owners.

ASCS News

By Alva E. Sanders

Farmers participating in the feed grain and cotton programs are urged to get answers to any questions they might have before they certify acreage.

Call, write, or come in to the Milam County ASCS Office. Be sure you know exactly what you are certifying before you sign your name.

Producers who are participating in the feed grain and cotton programs must report exactly the acres in these crops and the acres diverted from feed grain and wheat and certify they have complied with program regulations.

As soon as a producer certifies, the County ASCS Office begins processing the data for payment which will be made soon after July 1. Payments are expected to be completed before the end of August.

A farmer should prevent any mistake in certification. It could cost him all or some of his payment. Once he has certified, he cannot make adjustments in order to be in compliance. He has to be in compliance when he certifies. If a spot-check shows he has made a mistake, he is out of luck.

So if there is a question or doubt in a farmer's mind about exactly what is required, he should ask the ASCS office as soon as possible. It could save him money.

Farmers are urged to certify as soon as they know they are in compliance with the programs. Early certification will help speed payments.

4-H CLUB ACTIVITIES

By Fred Schuetze

The Texas 4-H Roundup is rich in history. Its beginning goes back almost to the turn of the century. Later it was to become an important part of the Farmers Shortcourse. About a quarter century ago, the name was changed to Texas 4-H Roundup.

Throughout its history, it has met each summer on the campus of Texas A&M University. One June 3-5, 4-H boys and girls from every section of the Lone Star State will again come to A&M to vie for State honors in every event.

Some 850 boys and girls plus about 350 local 4-H adult leaders and county extension agents who have coached and supervised the county and district winners will attend. In addition, some 500 friends of 4-H are expected for all or parts of the planned program.

Included will be sponsors of judging and demonstration team contest and members of the Texas 4-H Youth Development Foundation.

Milam County will be well represented at Roundup with nine participants. They are:

Clyde Jistel, Joseph Jistel, Daniel Richardson and Joseph Vaculin, Poultry Judging Team; Peggy and Deborah Stephens with their Civil Defense Demonstration; Viola Lamere with her Clothing Educational Activity demonstration; Belinda Helpert, Home Improvement Educational Activity demonstration; and Martin Mueck in the Tractor Driving contest.

Also attending will be Mrs. Boyd Stephens, local adult leader from Rockdale and the CHDA and Asst. CAA.

Let's all wish these 4-H'ers a great deal of success at Roundup.

4-H'ERS RECEIVE PROJECTS

Projects for the 1970-71 Show seasons are now in full swing with only a few projects left to be purchased.

Ricky Richter and David Ethler, St. Anthony 4-H Club have

four Duroc Barrows on feed purchased from Henry Richter, local Duroc breeder. Della and Blane Laywell of Countywide 4-H Club, have four steers on feed, 3 Charolais Hereford Crosses and 1 Brahman Hereford Cross.

Lynn Laywell of the Countywide Club has several Hampshire lambs on feed, 1 crossbred lamb on feed, Juliann McDaniel at this time has four Hampshire lambs and 3 Southdown lambs on feed and within the next month will have 2 more Southdowns and 15 or 20 Finewool and finewool crosses on feed. Plans are being made for Debra Fleming to get several lambs.

ESTATE AUCTION

SAT. - MAY 30

11:00 A.M.

LEXINGTON, TEXAS

ESTATE OF HEFFINGTON - McCLANAHAN

Many items of interest to individual buyers and dealers, selling without limit or reservation. A listing in part is as follows: Antique swivel chair, Linz Bros. old wall clock, beautiful mirrors, 2 leather sofas, rockers, wash stands, pictures, modern gas range, washpot, wine glasses, press glass, rugs, milk can, chairs, linens, blankets, piano & stool, books, fire place tools, wing back chairs, coffee & lamp tables, bust, drapes, small desk, book shelves, old trunk, bedroom furniture, iron beds, garden tools, lots of brick-a-brac and many other items. INSPECTION: Day of sale. TERMS: Complete payment day of sale. Checks accepted with proper I.D.

J. C. HARPER AUCTIONEERS - PH. 926-2180 AUSTIN

Farmer Is Consumer's Best Friend, Says TAES

The consumer's best friend is the farmer. He has supplied them with an abundance of high quality food and in great variety and at bargain prices, says W. E. Black, economist in marketing and policy for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

During the last decade food prices rose less than three-fourths as much as other consumer goods due primarily to farmer efficiency, explains the economist.

The American farmer is producing over 20 percent more on 6 percent fewer acres than he did 10 years ago. One farm worker now supplies food and fiber for 45 persons or twice the rate of a decade ago.

Consumer income increases exceeded food expenditure rises, leaving families extra money to buy other things, Black says. ers to buy more food services even though services increased the food bill.

The average family in 1969 spent less than \$1 out of each \$6

to feed the family. No other country approaches this record. Rising incomes enabled consumers

Prices for food away from home have increased much more than food served at home. In the last decade prices of restaurant meals climbed 50 percent, he notes.

Rising incomes also let us indulge our tastes for preferred foods, and our good friend, the farmer, has shifted his production patterns to keep up with them. We are greater consumers of poultry, beef, vegetable oils, processed vegetables and fruits, and sugar than 10 years ago.

Less labor is needed to pay for our food today than even a few years ago. In fact, emphasizes Black, Americans work less time to purchase most food items than people in any other country in the world. We are particularly favored on high-quality food items such as meat, poultry, and dairy products, he adds.

Despite frequent cries of high prices, the farmer's share of the food dollar continues to drop. When the American consumer spent \$1 on food at the grocery store in 1969, she bought 41¢ worth of products and 59¢ worth

of marketing services.

This varies widely among products. It is smaller for a highly serviced product such as bread than for an unprocessed product such as eggs, explains the economist.

Higher marketing costs were part of the increase in food expenditures. Part was due to increases in the price of goods and services farmers use to produce the product. Sharpest cost increases are in taxes, wage rates, and interest.

Though it gets little attention from the average American, consumers also gain from the farmer's role as an exporter. Foreign trade in agricultural products is an important source of national income and most important in our balance of trade situation, says Black.

Black concludes that America's farmers cannot continue indefinitely as a silent minority. They must have help from their consumer friends in their fight to gain economic equality with those in other industries and professions.

Cameron Herald Classified ads pay dividends. Try them.

4-H SIGN-UP FOR SHOWTIME 1970 - 1971

Any 4-H'er who wants to show animals in 1970 and 71 please contact the Asst. County Agent, because these animals must be selected in the near future if

they are to be ready for show. This includes swine, beef steers or heifers, sheep for fat lambs or breeding and Dairy.

Since 1961, gross agricultural income in TP&L territory has increased 68%. During the same period net income of farmers and ranchers rose in a considerably less degree because of spiraling costs of supplies, equipment and labor. However, through improved practices and sound management, agricultural producers are steadily improving the return on their investments and efforts.

This has been and is being accomplished with goals... plans... and hard work! These farmers and ranchers, in cooperation with state universities, TP&L's Agricultural Development Division and other groups, participate in income improvement programs of all kinds—new cattle management concepts to create better beef yields—soil fertility and intensified grazing

programs—and development of improved plant varieties to provide greater quantities of more marketable produce.

TP&L commends the agricultural producers on their progress and is pleased to continue working with them toward their new income improvement goals.

when
agricultural producers
increase their gross income...
it's worth
talking about!



TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

A tax-paying, investor-owned electric utility.

Wooters Is Named CPI Manager



J. DUKES WOOTERS, JR.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. J. Dukes Wooters, Jr., who has been a top official with Reader's Digest, will become executive vice president and general manager of Cotton Producers Institute, assuming full-time administrative duties on June 15.

In announcing the appointment, CPI President Howard Alford of Lubbock said Wooters will head up a staff to carry out consumer and technical research and market development activities for cotton. CPI is financed through grower payments of \$1 per bale under the Cotton Research and Promotion Act.

Employment of Wooters follows a year-long study which concluded that CPI should have its own full-time management and staff. Previously, CPI had utilized the staff and facilities of the National Cotton Council. Wooters, 52, had been with Reader's Digest since 1956 and was executive assistant to the company's chief executive officer.

GOSPEL MEETING

June 1 - 7

PLACE
TIME
SUN.

SANDY CREEK
CHURCH OF CHRIST

NIGHTLY
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

10:00 A.M. BIBLE CLASSES
10:50 A.M. WORSHIP
8 P.M. WORSHIP

Speaker...

Flavil R. Yeakley, Sr.

LOW LOW PRICES *Plus* SPECIALS EVERY DAY!

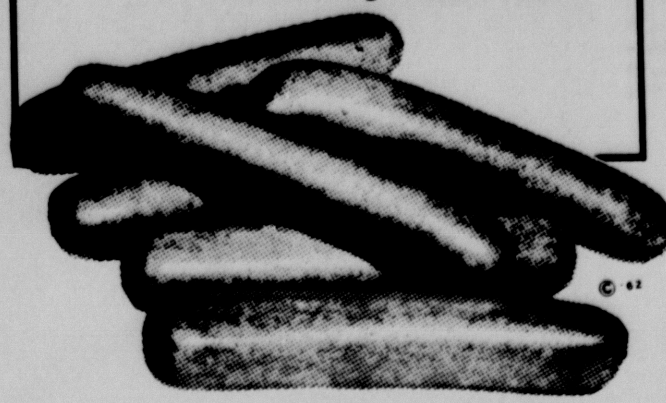
Lunch Meat
Safeway, Sliced.
★All Beef Bologna
★Meatballs & Cheese
★Spiced & Olive
★Pickle-Pimiento
(Sliced Bologna)
Safeway.
★Regular or ★Thick
3 6-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**
—1-Lb. Pkg. 69¢

Safeway OPEN
Memorial Day, May 30



Round Steak
Full Cut. USDA
Choice Heavy Beef.
Includes Eye of Round
(Boneless—\$1.05) —Lb. **95¢**

For Delicious Cookouts!
Armour Franks
Armour Star. All Meat
(Safeway 12-oz. Pkg. 49¢) **55¢**
—12-oz. Pkg.



Safeway Low, Low Prices!



USDA Inspected Grade 'A' FRYERS **29¢**
Ready-to-Cook! Whole —Lb.
Everyday Low Price! Cut-Up Fryers —Lb. 35¢
Leg Quarters —Lb. 39¢
Breast Quarters —Lb. 45¢
Drumsticks —Lb. 64¢

SAFeway



Safeway Meats Are Guaranteed to Please! We sell only USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef—Naturally aged for maximum flavor and tenderness; close trimmed to give you more good eating meat for your money!

Smoked Hams Shank Portion (★Full Shank Half or ★Whole—Lb. 59¢) —Lb. **48¢**
Turkeys Young Toms, 17 to 24-Lb. Average. USDA Insp. for Wholesomeness. ★Half or ★Whole —Lb. **38¢**
Rump Roast USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. **95¢**

Check These Meat Values!

Pork Roast	Boston Butt, Fresh Pork, Semi-Boneless	—Lb.	55¢
Pork Chops	Quarter Sliced Pork Loin	—Lb.	75¢
Spareribs	Pork, 1 1/2 to 3-Lb. Avg.	—Lb.	85¢
Ground Chuck	Lean Beef	—Lb.	79¢
Hamburger Steaks	Formed & Ready to Grill	—Lb.	69¢
Ground Beef	Safeway Handy Chub Pak	2-Lb. Chub	\$1.25
Smoked Ham	Full Butt Half	—Lb.	63¢

Armour Bacon	★Armour Star Mince or ★Safeway, Sliced	1-Lb. Pkg.	85¢
Ham Slices	Center Cut, Smoked	—Lb.	\$1.09
Smoked Hams	★Half or ★Whole, Semi-Boneless	—Lb.	79¢
Canned Picnic	Armour Star	3-Lb. Can	\$2.79
Sirloin Steaks	USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef	—Lb.	\$1.19
Rib Steaks	USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef	—Lb.	95¢
Boneless Roast	★Bottom Round or ★Pikes Peak, USDA Choice Heavy Beef	—Lb.	\$1.09
Boneless Brisket	USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef	—Lb.	\$1.19
Short Ribs	USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef	—Lb.	45¢

Variety & Quality at Safeway!

Cornish Hens **69¢**
Game Hens, 20-oz. Hens —Each
Boneless Roast Lean Tip, USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. **\$1.39**
Top Sirloin Steak Boneless, USDA Choice Heavy Beef —Lb. **\$1.49**
New York Steak Boneless Strip, USDA Choice Heavy Beef —Lb. **\$1.09**
Eckrich Sausage Polish, Breakfast Treat! 12-oz. Pkg. **89¢**
Eckrich Bologna All Meat 8-oz. Pkg. **49¢**

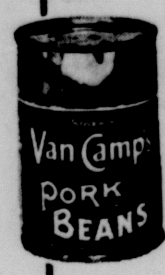
Safeway Special!
Canned Pop
Cragmont, Assorted Flavors 12-oz. Can **5¢**
(Limit 12 per customer, please)



Safeway Big Buy!
Potato Chips
Party Pride, Twin Pak **49¢**
★Regular or ★Dip Chips



Safeway Special!
Miracle Whip
Kraft, Salad Dressing 32-oz. Jar **39¢**
(With \$5.00 or more purchase excluding cigarettes)



Safeway Big Buy!
Pork & Beans
Van Camp's, Family Favorite! 16-oz. Can **14¢**

Check These Safeway Frozen Food Values!

Mellorine **29¢**
Joyett, Assorted Flavors. 1/2-Gal. Ctn.

Banquet Dinners **38¢**
Assorted, For Every Member of the Family—Reg. Pkg.

Bel-air Waffles **10¢**
Breakfast Treat! —5-oz. Pkg.

Cream Pies **29¢**
Bel-air, Assorted, Delicious! —14-oz. Pkg.

Strawberries **27¢**
Sliced, Scotch Treat! —10-oz. Pkg.



Fudgesicles Chocolate, On a Stick —4-Ct. Pkg. **29¢**
Popsicles ★Orange ★Cherry or ★Grape —4-Ct. Pkg. **29¢**
Heath Bar Delicious Treat! —4-Ct. Pkg. **57¢**

Check These Safeway Big Buys!

Enriched Flour
Liquid Bleach
Aluminum Foil
Marshmallows
Detergent
Charcoal Briquets

Harvest Blossom, All-Purpose	5-Lb. Bag	39¢
White Magic, Brighter Wash!	Gallon Plastic	39¢
Kitchen Craft	12"x25" Roll	25¢
White, Fluff-Puff	16-oz. Bag	27¢
Parade, Washday Favorite!	49-oz. Box	49¢
Grillit	10-Lb. Bag	59¢

SAVE CASH at SAFeway!
You'll find LOW PRICES EVERY DAY throughout the store... shelf after shelf... in all Departments. No confusing coupons... no expensive stamps to accumulate. Save Cash every time you Shop Safeway!

Safeway Low, Low Prices!

Barbecue Sauce Kraft, Assorted Flavors 18-oz. Jar **39¢** Why Pay 41¢
Black Pepper Pure, Trader Horn 4-oz. Can **33¢** Why Pay 35¢
Biscuits Mrs. Wright's, ★Sweet Milk or ★Buttermilk 8-oz. Can **8¢** Why Pay 9¢
Cheese Spread Borden, Imitation Process 2-Lb. Box **59¢** Why Pay 63¢

Safeway Bakery Values!

'Burger Buns **25¢**
Hot Dog or ★Hamburger. Mrs. Wright's, Safeway Special! —8-Ct. Pkg.

White Bread **29¢**
Mrs. Wright's, ★Regular or ★Sandwich Sliced —1 1/2-Lb. Loaf

Dairy-Deli Values!

Potato Salad **35¢**
Lucerne, Safeway Special! —16-oz. Ctn.

Cottage Cheese **39¢**
All Styles, Lucerne —16-oz. Ctn.

More Low, Low Prices!

Dog Food Twin Pet, Dogs Love It! 15-oz. Can **7¢** Why Pay 9¢
Little Friskies Ocean Fish Dry Cat Food 32-oz. Box **48¢** Why Pay 51¢
Tasty Nuggets Pooch Dog Food 5-Lb. Bag **59¢** Why Pay 61¢

Safeway Non-Food Value!

Coppertone
Suntan Lotion. (\$1.00 Value) 2-oz. Tube **69¢**



Garden Fresh Fruits & Vegetables!

Corn **5¢**
New Harvest. Texas Grown
—Each Ear

Low, Low Prices!
Sunkist Lemons 49¢
Refranching! —Doseo Cello
Onions 2 Lbs. **25¢**
Yellow, US No. 1 Medium Size
Cucumbers 3 for **29¢**
Locally Grown, Salad Favorite!
Avocados —Each 3 for **\$1**
Mass. Large Size
New Potatoes 2 Lbs. **25¢**
Red, Serve with Green Beans
Lettuce **19¢**
Large Crisp Heads

Bananas **25¢**
Top Quality, Golden Ripe! 2 Lbs.
Cherries **69¢**
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QUEEN NOMINEE - Melanie McClaren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max McClaren of Cameron, is the Noon Lions Club contestant for the Lions District 25-3 Queen contest. The contest is part of the annual district convention which will be held in Bryan on Saturday and Sunday, May 30-31. About 40 beauties will be competing for the Lions Queen crown.

Cameronites Attend 'Cam-Rock' Bridge Tournament Sat

Women from Cameron who participated in the bridge tournament at the Rockdale Country Club Saturday on 'Cam-Rock' day were Mrs. Coy Arledge, Mrs. Leland Denson, Mrs. E. L. Wied, Mrs. Charles Chandler, Mrs. Robert Ellett and Mrs. Jack DuBois.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Robert Ellett, Cameron, who placed high, Mrs. Lady Jane Bredt, Rockdale, second high and Mrs. Jean Haupt, Rockdale, third place winner.

Wallace Awarded BA Degree from SMU

Eugene A. Wallace was awarded the Bachelor of Arts degree in history Sunday at Southern Methodist University at the afternoon ceremony in Moody Coliseum.

Eugene is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace, 707 East 7th St., Cameron.

Who eats out? As incomes rise more money is spent on food. USDA studies show that families with an annual income of \$10,000 and over spend more than 25% of their food money on meals away from home. Families with less than \$3,000 income spend only about 10% on meals away from home.



TACH MEMBERS - Georgann Wilkerson, Cynthia Kreig, Nancy Jensen and Bridgit Mortimer

will be 'lighting their torch for others' as they continue volunteer work through the summer months, earning points for their service pins.

Candy Stripers: Volunteers For Community Service

No, it isn't a stick of peppermint candy you see if you're a visitor or patient at Newton Memorial, St. Edward hospital, Cameron or Colonial nursing home.

It's a candy striper, a member of the Texas Association of Caregivers for Health, called by the nickname because of the crisp pink and white striped uniform worn by the members of the association.

They are volunteer workers in the community, helping to ease the load by volunteering to serve in hospitals, blood banks or work with any civic group.

By doing this they accumulate points toward earning a pin. Once they've accumulated 100 hours of volunteer work they are presented with a pin. It bears out their motto, 'light your torch for service.' Any member receiving one of these pins can wear it with real pride for it represents a lot of giving of oneself for others.

There are many ways to earn points. One point is given for attending a day meeting, two points for a night meeting, three points for getting a program for the club, four points an hours volunteer work and five points for any club trip attended.

Demerits are also given and if five are obtained by one member they will be dropped from the club.

Members receive demerits for not carrying out an assigned duty, 2 for not finding a replacement when scheduled to do nursing and one for failure to pay dues.

In the two short years since becoming the Association of Caregivers for Health (formerly Nurse's club) the membership has expanded to 135 clubs including more than 4000 members.

The TACH is an organization composed of high school health clubs throughout Texas. These clubs encourage students to investigate health careers and to

cultivate the qualities necessary to provide health services, to give service to their schools, communities, their organization and community. All of these qualities develop character and leadership.

Georgeena Anderson is President of the Cameron organization that has 47 paying members, with about 15 active members.

Mrs. Gloria Perkins, school nurse is sponsor of the group and recently took them to Temple for a tour of the Veterans Administration hospital on open house day.

Some of the members will be continuing their work during the summer hoping to accumulate enough hours for pins.

Local association members are Georgeena Anderson, Rebecca Angell, Jane Callaway, Annette Cannon, Jenny Cryer, Renee Cummings (Vice president), Patricia Elsenburg, Susan Haag, Virgie Hardman, Debbie Hardwick, Rhonda Hardwick, Marilyn Hawk, Linda Hollas, Melissa Houston, Nancy Jensen, Gail Jetter, Kathryn Keith, Mary Keith

Looney, Barbara Marburger, Melanie McClaren (reporter), Cindy Mitchan, Pam Mitchan (treasurer), Bridgit Mortimer, Louise Nabours, Judy Nelson, Cindy Nigliazzo, Jo Ann Owen, Linda Perkins, Margaret Perkins, Mahalia Petty (program committee) Bertha Rosemond, Joyce Rosemond, Cindy Shanks, Cindy Shuffield, Elizabeth Steadman, Jan Stewart, John Ben Sutter (Program chairman) Jackie Terhune, Laura Terrell, Cindy Thweatt, Brenda Watkins (secretary) Linda Williams, Georgann Wilkerson, Becky Wilkerson (program committee) Beverly Zarosky, Kathy Lehnert, John Ben Sutter, Jerry Richardson and John Coleman.

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The Cameron Herald



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Doors Of Yoe

By Jane Callaway

This is the year for which we have waited. The countdown has ended, and with all systems go, we have become graduates of C. H. Yoe High School.

As with the flight to the moon, not dreams, but real happenings have made this goal come true. As we look to the future, we will not forget the past--our unforgettable high school days. They are behind us, and four years of memories will linger with us.

We have enjoyed the privileges and matured from the responsibilities given us. We all helped to launch the undertakings of the class and school to make our year one of many accomplishments. Now we have of only the future to think.

And, I come to leaving "DOORS OF YOE" to another (if they want the title). I have thoroughly enjoyed doing this, as haphazardly as it has been done--and if the Editor is willing, I want to send a "JUST THINKING" when I hear or see or read something I want to talk about to you.

I am sure that I can speak for most of us when I tell you that our school and our town and our friends mean much to us and as we go with our heads high and hearts full of faith in our future, you have had a part in all that makes each of us.

Now--you didn't know that I wrote poetry (on occasion). One day several months ago, Mrs. McDermott said something about missing us and it caused me to sit down to write --

THE ROAD GOODBYE

The road I took was named Goodbye--
The path looked strange, I wondered why;
It left familiar things behind,
A hand caught mine, . . . I paid no mind.

The stranger never once did say
Just what had brought him on my way.
On we went, and some afraid
I wished I hadn't come, but stayed.

All the friends that I once knew
Took a road named Goodbye, too.
There were no two roads just the same
Though all were called Goodbye by name.

The road went on, we went on too,
And I was sad, for then I knew
That never could I be the same
Having walked down Goodbye Lane.

And though I couldn't understand
We walked together hand in hand,
We said no words, but just walked on,

I thought of things now past and gone.

I thought of games I'd lost and won,
I thought of all the things I'd done,
I thought of those I love and cared--
Of times we'd had, of things we'd shared.

I thought of those I'd come to know,
Just knowing them -- they'd helped me so!
I thought of things, of tears I'd shed,
Those same things now brought smiles, instead.

The tasks I'd done--those left to do;
I wondered how I'd made it through,
When something inside seems to say,
"The best you can from day to day."

The way was rough; I knew the score;
It never ends . . . there's always more.
But now I know that all in all
Each thing in its own place will fall.

I thought of all the happy days,
The sad ones now just seemed a haze,
And in a flash I came to see
How much the past had meant to me.

We walked along--I wondered where
The future led and what was there.
The past still echoed from behind--
I was its, and it was mine.

But in my heart was still a fear,
And in my eye a shining tear;
Yet on my face there was a smile,
And we walked forward all the while.

I walked along the road Goodbye,
I looked back once, . . . I heaved a sigh.
Then I remembered at my side--
My silent, but my constant guide.

The stranger's hand I felt in mine,
I looked into his face this time.
I asked his name--he turned just so,
He smiled and said, "I'm called Hello."

-----Final Edition



'SPINE CULTURE' - Well-known around Cameron and Central Texas, the popular teen group will add to the sights

and sounds of Cameron's Folk Fete, June 12-13. From left, James Mueck, Mark Hensley, Richard Krall, Bobby Conoley, Donnie Evans, and Charles McAtee.

Kubiak Asks Probe Of Medical Insurance Rates

Investigations into the crude oil on Texas beaches and into increasing medical insurance rates in Texas have been called for by Rep. Dan Kubiak's office, according to his May 20 report.

Several speaking engagements are also planned by the District 27 Representative, including Somerville graduation address at 8 p.m. Thursday (today); Cam- Roc Bowling Banquet, 7 p.m. Friday; and Training Union, First Baptist Church at Cameron, 6 p.m. Sunday, May 31.

"In getting a first hand view in Galveston," Kubiak said, "we found that the beautiful white sand beach is a gooey mess. . . blotched every few inches with gobs of a greasy, black tar-like substance which washed in from the Gulf of Mexico."

"It spots Texas beaches from the Sabine Pass to Port Isabel," Kubiak noted, "and reportedly is menacing the Gulf waterfronts in Florida, Louisiana, and Mississippi. . ."

He added that the deposits range from the size of a quarter to spots 18 inches long and two and three inches, deep.

"The Texas Water Quality Board informed this office that they are ready to recommend legal action for all damages," he said.

Some medical insurance rates in Texas have increased as much as 100 percent during the past year, Rep. Kubiak stated, adding "not much has been said concerning this area. . . We want to know why and want this investigated immediately," he concluded.

Gause

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lagrone honored their daughter, Connie, with a birthday party Saturday in observance of her 4th birthday. The guests spent the hours from 2 until 4 p.m. playing outside and then inside making "things" with play-dough.

After the gifts were opened and the group sang "Happy Birthday," refreshments of birthday cake, made in the form of a horse and punch was served.

Upon arrival each guest was presented with a party hat and favors of balloons and a party whistle were given before their departure.

Those present were Diana Wilkins, Loretta and Donna Willard, Candi Collier, Shane Johnson, Ray and Kevin Coats, Craig and Kelly Lee and Staci Hux, and Connie's brothers, Gerald and Chad Lagrone. Adults attending were Mrs. Cecil Butler, Mrs. Brown Ely, Mrs. Douglas Johnson and Mrs. Lee Roy Willard, Monica Brown, and Rhonda and Donna Alford were unable to attend but sent gifts as their expressions for a happy birthday.

Mr. Cortez Cox has been moved back to the hospital in Cameron since recent surgery at Scott and White in Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilmer Gaston are the parents of a son, Jeremy Beno, born May 19. The arrival weighed 8 lbs 2 1/2 ozs, upon arrival. The Gastons have one other child, a daughter, Mrs. Gaston is the former Norma Hatley.

Mrs. Carol Wise and Marantha, Rev. and Mrs. Walter Bolinger and Mrs. Mary Walston were in Wharton Thursday to see the Gastons new arrival. Mrs. Walston remained for a few days visit with her new grandson, his parents and sister.

Recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kingsley were Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Rutherford of Cleveland, Mrs. J. P. Marrs of Rockdale, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Weedon of Bryan and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Keeling and children of Hearne.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crouch request your presence at an open house honoring their parents on their fiftieth wedding anniversary, Saturday May 13 from two until five p.m. at the Crouch home in Gause.

The Gause Elementary School took their end of school trip last Wednesday. The group spent the day at Fort Parker, enjoying the historical sights and amusements. They took a picnic lunch, and all had an enjoyable day.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lee, Craig and Kelly and Lance spent a couple of days last week in San Antonio with Mrs. Ila Mae Lee and Tom. They also had a visit with Mrs. Edward Dworaczky, Larry and Garry, Mrs. John Sharp and Lisa Lee. Then Saturday the Lees went to Houston where they spent the night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lee, Cathy and Cheryl.

Mrs. Edna Matejowsky of Rockdale visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kornegay and the Wayne Lees.

RHS Notes

Officers have been elected in the Rogers High School band for 1970-1971, according to band director Robert White.

Faith Springer will be president of the band; Gary Jones, vice president; Ricky Henson, secretary - treasurer; Danny Henson, reporter; and James Henson, librarian.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey McElwraith had as their visitors last week Mr. and Mrs. John Corlett, Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bland and son Lance, Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson of Hearne.

Mrs. S. A. Easley is visiting her son Giles Easley and family in Auburn, Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Jackson are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Nick McGuire, Illinois. Mrs. McGuire is the former Miss Frances Jackson.

Tom Roberts of Plainview has been visiting in the Max McClaren home and with other friends in Cameron and Temple this week.

H. G. Maxwell, Tom Underwood, Max McClaren, Edward Whitley, R. L. Porter, E. B. Simms, Mrs. Don Humble and Mrs. Ida Jo Marshall attended a narcotics and drug seminar at the Ramada Inn in College Station last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Kay of Troy were visiting her mother, Mrs. F. W. Worley Sunday.

Buckholts

By Mrs. Edwin Gandy

The Senior Class of Buckholts High School had their commencement exercise Tuesday evening, May 26 at the school gym.

There were some from the Baptist church to attend the singing held at Mt. Zion Baptist Church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Morgan are the proud parents of a baby boy, Johnnie Lee, born last week at King Daughter's Hospital in Temple.

Mrs. O. W. Whittington visited her mother, Mrs. Lee Garrett of Bartlett Sunday.

Mrs. Tal Woodward, who is a patient in Scott and White Hospital of Temple is reported to be improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. James and family of Freeport visited

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gilbert over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Krenek and family of Temple visited with her dad and family Mr. Jesse Weber and Larry on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Burtis visited her mother, Mrs. C. B. Baskin of Cameron on Sunday afternoon.

Visiting the Ladis Marek home on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Morgan and family of Temple, Mr. and Mrs. Ladis Joe Marek and children of Rosebud, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Morgan and family of Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wall.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren McCall and Robert visited his dad, Bill McCall who is a patient in Newton Memorial Hospital in Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Prator of Taylor visited in Buckholts during the weekend.

MISS MUECK TO RECEIVE DEGREE

Jane LaVerne Mueck, 1968 Yoe High School graduate, will receive her Associate in Applied Science degree in nursing at McLennan Community College graduation ceremonies May 28. She is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Joe P. Mueck of Rt. 1, Cameron. She is among 134 graduates receiving diplomas from MCC this spring.

Kubiak To Speak Here

State Rep. Dan Kubiak will speak to the Adult Training Union of the First Baptist Church at 6 p.m. Sunday. His subject will be the "Role of a Christian in Government." There will be a question and answer period following his talk.

Rep. Kubiak, a former teacher, said he believed "if more responsible, mature people participated in all levels of government our democratic society can solve all of the problems that confront it in the world today."

"Concerned Christian citizens can help solve the challenges of education, pollution, narcotics, consumer protection, crime and violence, health and welfare and other issues that face our modern society," Kubiak said.

DURR AT MEETING
Marshall Durr, distributor for Shiner Beer in Cameron, recently attended the Shiner Beer Distributors annual meeting in Shiner, Texas.

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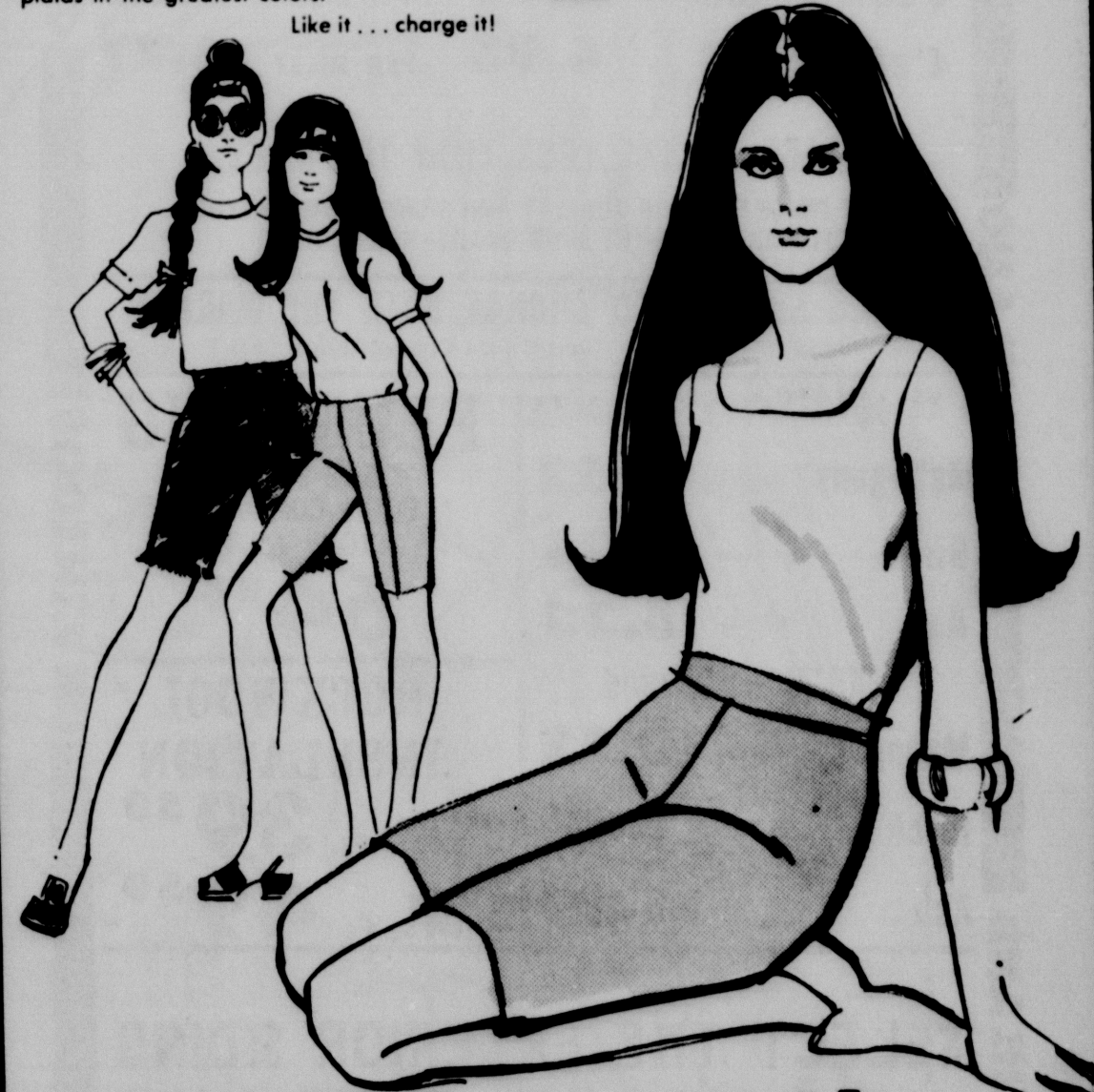
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invitations, Birth announcements and Social Stationery.

THE CAMERON HERALD



ACC TRACK STANDOUT -- Paul Chandler, former state Class AA mile champion from Cameron, was a standout performer for the Abilene Christian College Wildcats this season. Chandler clocked a 4:09.2 mile time, which ranked sixth in the state of Texas. He finished second in the Southland Conference meet and was a member of the Wildcats' winning conference cross-country team. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Chandler.

8th Graders Promoted At Rogers

ROGERS

Promotion exercises were held for the Eighth Grade of the Rogers Public Schools in the gymnasium Tuesday night with Darwin Schwertner, principal, as master of ceremonies.

Katherine Ann Schneider gave the invocation, Sharon Ann Schiller the welcome address, and Linda Louise Petty played a flute solo.

Michael Alan Green presented "Ode to Mrs. Cannon"; Danny Layne Weems, "No Man Stands Alone"; and Darwin Schwertner presented the speaker, Donroy Hafner, director of the Program and Staff Component of Region XIII Education Service Center.

Schwertner presented special awards, and Supt. B. F. Harbour presented the promotion certificates. Rebecca Jean Stewart gave the benediction, while Robert White played the recessional. Honor students of the Eighth Grade are Sharon Ann Schiller, Katherine Ann Schneider, Rebecca Jean Stewart, and Danny Layne Weems.

FARMERS PAY MORE

From 1957 to early 1970, the index of prices farmers pay for commodities, interest, taxes and wage rates increased 31 percent. Taxes were up to 129 percent, hired wage rates 81 percent, motor vehicles 35 percent, fertilizer 7 percent, and feed 6 percent to name a few.

SW Milam Water Corp. Has Membership Meeting

A crowd estimated at more than 400 rural area citizens attended a meeting in the Rockdale High School auditorium Saturday evening to complete plans for the proposed new Southwest Milam Water Supply Corporation which will serve parts of south Milam, Lee, Burleson and Williamson Counties.

The membership meeting was held as required to formally incorporate the company. A nonprofit corporation, the S. W. Milam Water Supply Corp., recently received its charter from the State of Texas.

B. B. McNulty, president of the Board of Directors, opened the meeting. Sharing the speaker's microphone with him was Henry Ivey, FHA county supervisor, Don Humble of Cameron, corporation attorney, and Roger Erickson of Austin, project engineer, who explained various phases of the corporation and later answered questions from the audience.

The well and water tower for the water supply system will be located in Milano. Lines will extend from it in several directions to serve south and southwest Milam and rural areas in parts of Lee, Burleson and Williamson Counties.

Among the communities it will supply are Hanover, Hoyte, Sandy Creek, Black Jack, Chriesman, Bowers Lake, Forest Grove, Tanglewood, Mt. Zion, Bushdale, Conoley, Pleasant Retreat, Gay Hill, Salty and Shiloh.

Total length of the water supply system will be approximately 160 miles and make it the largest system in the area.

About 487 applications for membership in the corporation had been received prior to Saturday's meeting, and about 20 more were signed during the session. A membership costs \$50.00 and entitles a member to have the water supply run to his property and a water meter installed. He is responsible for running pipe to his house or other buildings.

The proposed monthly water rate for customers was tentatively set at \$7.75 for 3,000 gallons.

Ivey, whose Farmers Home Administration office will supervise and assist the new corporation, said the organization will be funded by a loan of \$600,000 borrowed at 5 per cent interest and repayable over a 40 year period; a grant of \$148,600 from the U. S. Government, and \$22,210 from sales of memberships in the corporation.

The next step in getting the water system nearer construction, it was pointed out, was getting signed papers for easement from landowners along the lines, since it is more practicable to run them just inside fence lines on private property wherever possible.

Ivey urged this to be done without delay, since it was required within 90 days time or the whole water system project would be jeopardized.

Following the meeting a new Board of Directors was elected for the corporation to take over from the temporary Board which had been acting up to that time. The members included:

One year directors: Ralph Leech, John D. Yoakum and Mrs. Vera Fisher Shaffer.

Two year directors: Billy Boyd, Walter Wentzel, and B. B. McNulty.

Three year directors: Ernest R. Cates, Billy C. Graham and Claude W. Spence.

The staggered terms were used so new members can be elected each year but experienced members retained to guide the corporation. McNulty was elected president of the Board, Spence named vice president and Yoakum secretary-treasurer.

Maysfield

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Yager were her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Gerdes of Lockhart. The group attended the music recital at the Baptist Church in Cameron. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Yager joined them. James Yager a student of Mrs. Bradbury's class was in the recital.

Mike Massengale is visiting in Maysfield and Cameron.

We regret to report that Mr. Roy Newton is a patient in Newton Memorial hospital. We hope he will be able to return home very soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwyane Jekel and children of Granbury visited his mother, Mrs. Frank Jekel, a patient in Scott and White Hospital, Temple, also her parents Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Yates.

Rev. and Mrs. Bill Newton and son of Dallas met their son Jimmy and wife, recently of Denver, Colo. but is being transferred to Austin, at their Newton Maysfield home Friday night and Saturday. Then Mr. and Mrs. Liddell Newton and daughter Mrs. Linda Coers and daughter of Coleman spent Saturday night and Sunday in the Newton home.



2ND LT. NILEY ROSEMOND

Maysfield Native Is Commissioned By Navy

WASHINGTON, D.C. Niley J. Rosemond, son of Mrs. Silver R. Brooks of Maysfield, and a senior at Prairie View, received a commission as Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps during May 17 graduation ceremonies. Rosemond and twelve other graduating seniors were the first group commissioned from the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps (NROTC) at Prairie View. The Secretary of the Navy, the Honorable John Chafee, administered the commissioning oath to the young men.

Rosemond, an electronic technology major, is in the NROTC's Flight Instruction Program at Prairie View, and plans to become a Marine Aviator after flight training at Pensacola, Fla. after commissioning.

Between his junior and senior years at Prairie View, Rosemond was assigned to the Quantico Marine Base, Quantico, Virginia, for summer NROTC orientation.

In the Corps of Midshipmen at Prairie View, Rosemond was Company Commander during his junior year, and is the Adjutant this year. This latter position in the Corps involves the administration of the unit's internal affairs.

The NROTC program at Prairie View was begun in the late spring of 1968, the first program established at a pre-

dominantly Negro university and the first unit begun by the Navy in 22 years.

In December 1967, Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara announced in a press conference that the Navy had selected Prairie View as the location of a new NROTC program.

As establishing the NROTC unit at Prairie View added one more facet to the rich history of the land grant college. The second oldest institution of higher education in the state, Prairie View A&M is an integral part of the Texas A & M System, Prairie View's President is Dr. A. I. Thomas.

Land - locked in every respect, Prairie View welcomed the Navy moving onto the campus, with then - Undersecretary of the Navy, Charles F. Baird, formally commissioning the NROTC unit.

In the summer after their first year in the NROTC program, all the naval science seniors were assigned an orientation cruise for eight weeks onboard a Navy ship of the fleet. Most students cruised to various ports, while others were assigned to Naval Air Stations and Marine Corps bases.

The process of selection, training, and graduation is a continuous one at Prairie View, as it is at all NROTC units on the nation's college campuses.

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Newton Hospital
St. Edward Hospital
River's Dairyland
Day & Night Drive-In
Dairy Queen
Shuffield Grocery

Minerva

Joe's Grocery

Ben Arnold

Swanzy Grocery

Burlington

Roy's Grocery & Meats

Rosebud

Dairy King

Zipperlen Drive-In Grocery

Rogers

Pay Less Drive-In

Tuc's Drive-In

AND AS NEAR AS YOUR MAIL BOX

THE CAMERON HERALD

SOUTHLAND LUMBER

BRYAN, TEXAS

OPEN MON. - FRI.

7:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

SATURDAY

7:30 A.M. TO 2:00 P.M.

CASH & CARRY

WAREHOUSE TYPE

OPERATION

NO FANCY SALES ROOM

NO TELEPHONE

JUST LOW-LOW PRICES

PLYWOOD SHEATHING

*10-49 PIECES

*50 OR MORE

4'x8'3/8" CD 2.68 PER SHEET 2.56

4'x8'1/2" CD 3.38 PER SHEET 3.24

4'x8'5/8" CD 3.99 PER SHEET 3.89

4'x8'3/4" CD 4.98 PER SHEET 4.77

*ADD 5% FOR LESS THAN 10 PIECES

ABOVE PRICE FOR TOP QUALITY APA GRADE MARKED STOCK (NOT MILL CERT-NOT SHOP GRADE-NOT REJECT)

PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITH THE MARKET

Southland Reserves The Right To Be Competitive At All Times

4'x8'1/4" V Groove Paneling

Mahogany Per Sheet 3.52

Birch Per Sheet 5.33

Ash Per Sheet 5.33

4'x8'3/4" Plywood

Mahogany Per Sheet 10.72

Birch Per Sheet 12.64

Ash Per Sheet 14.88

PLUMBING

3-PIECE BATH SET
5' TUB, COMMODE,
LAVATORY-NO TRIM

64⁸⁸

ROCKWOOL INSULATION

2" Per 1000 Sq. Ft. 39⁵⁰

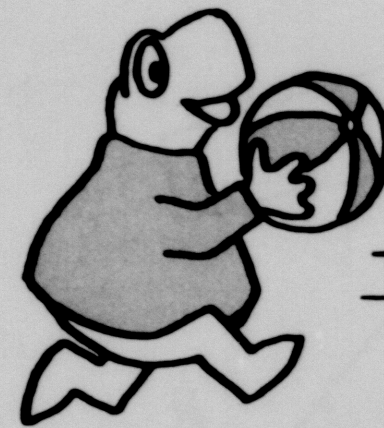
3" Per 1000 Sq. Ft. 49⁵⁰

SELECT THE EXTERIOR SIDING FOR YOUR NEW HOME-LAKE HOUSE-OR REMODEL JOB FROM SOUTHLAND'S TERRIFIC STOCK OF ROUGH TEXTURED CEDAR PINE ETC. BEAUTIFUL 4' X 8' SHEETS OF ROUGH TEXTURED SIDING, FAST & EASY TO APPLY.

EXTRA SPECIAL SAVINGS ON POLYETHYLENE REINFORCING BARS AND REINFORCING MESH

SOUTHLAND

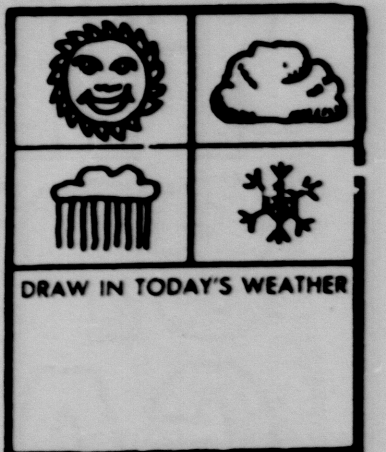
COLORING FUN



Tiny Turtle

The Tiny Herald

TO RECEIVE TINY HERALD REGULARLY, SUBSCRIBE TO THE CAMERON HERALD
Section 2A, The Cameron, Texas' Herald, MAY 28, 1970



This paper belongs to _____

June has 30 days and the first falls on Monday.

Be sure to circle the holidays and other special dates.



JUNE 1970

Sunday

Monday

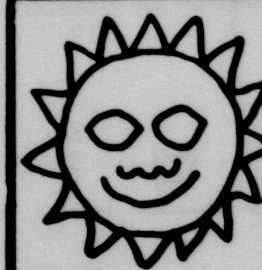
Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Saturday



1

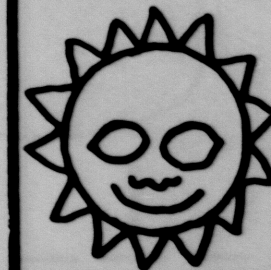
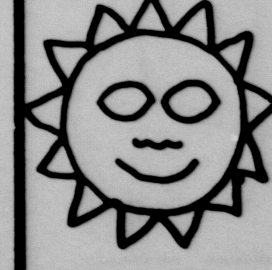
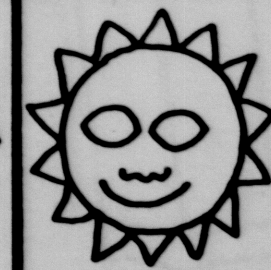
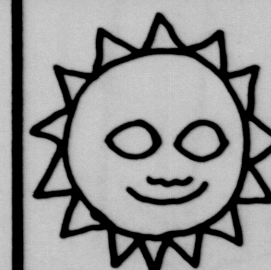
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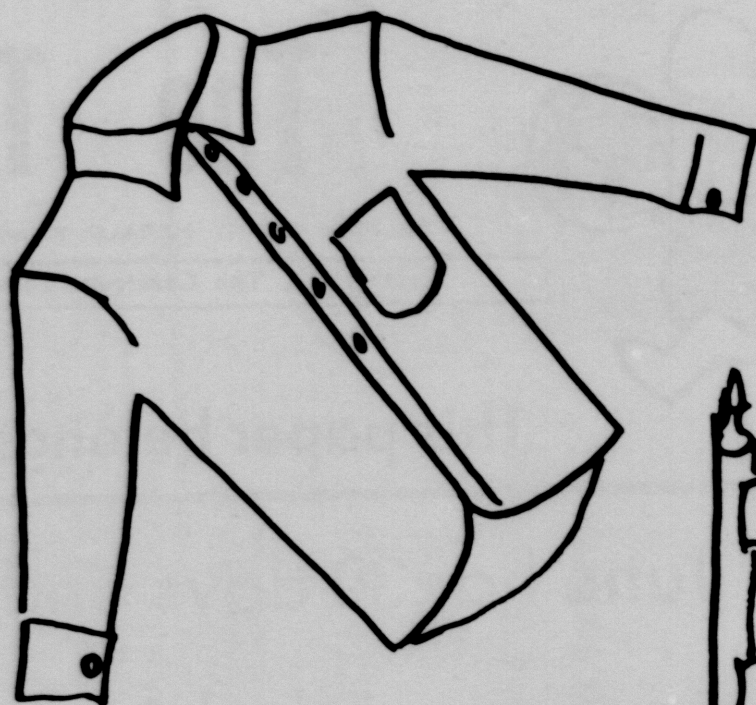
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THE SPELLING GAME



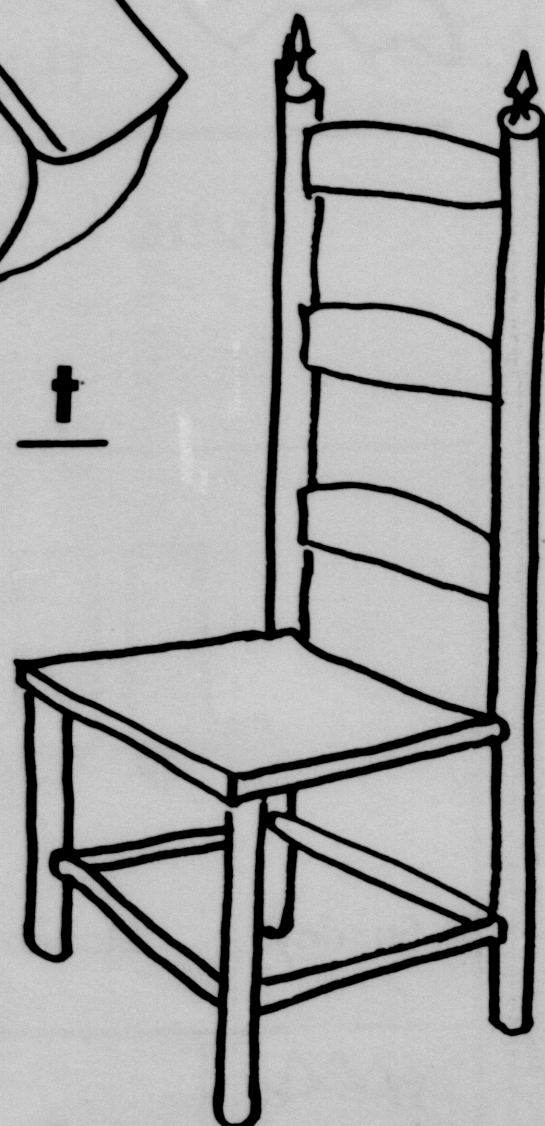
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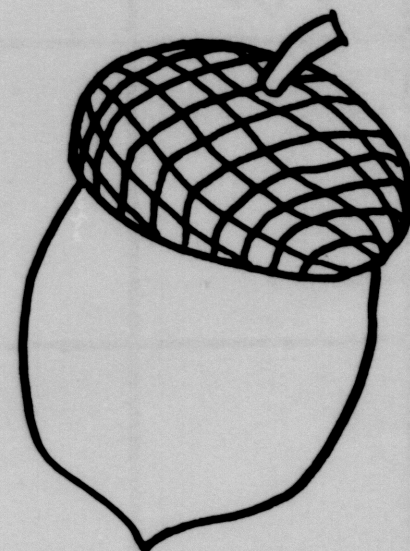
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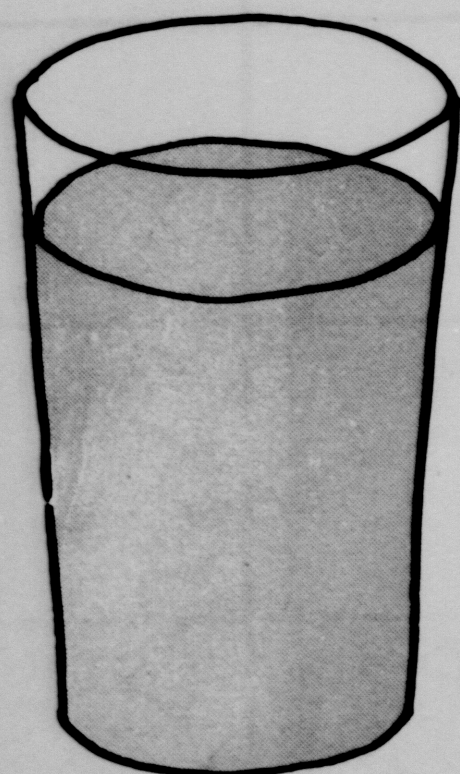
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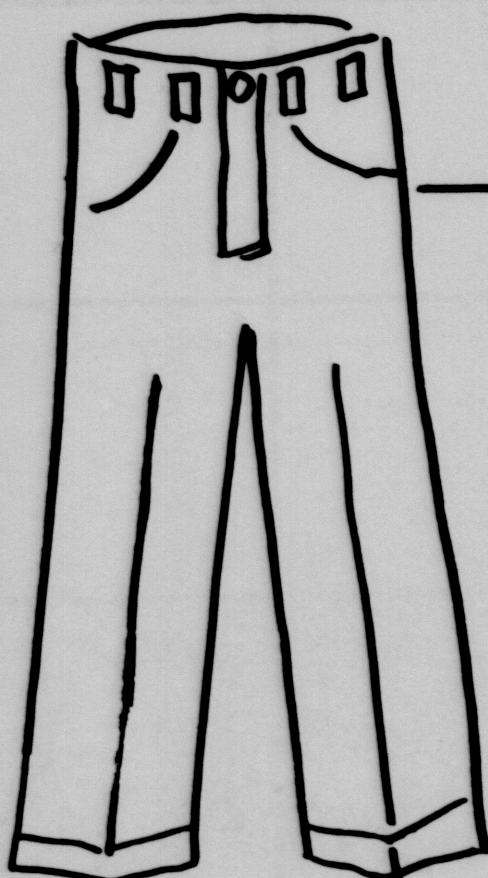
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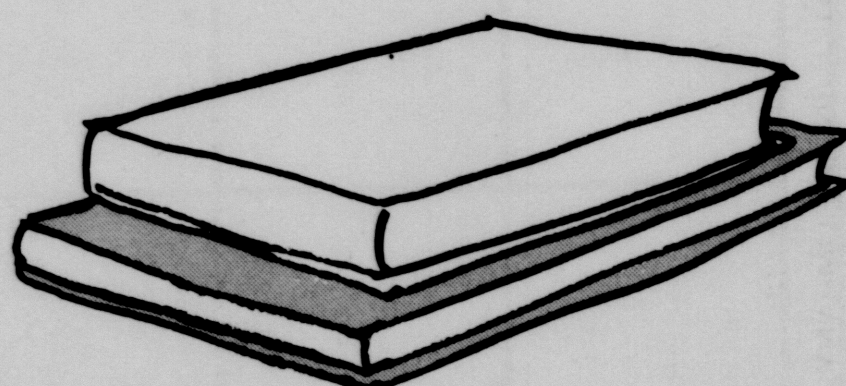
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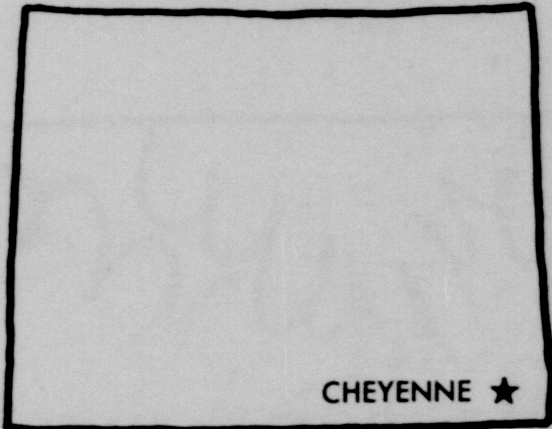


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The U.S.A. State by State



WYOMING – The Equality State

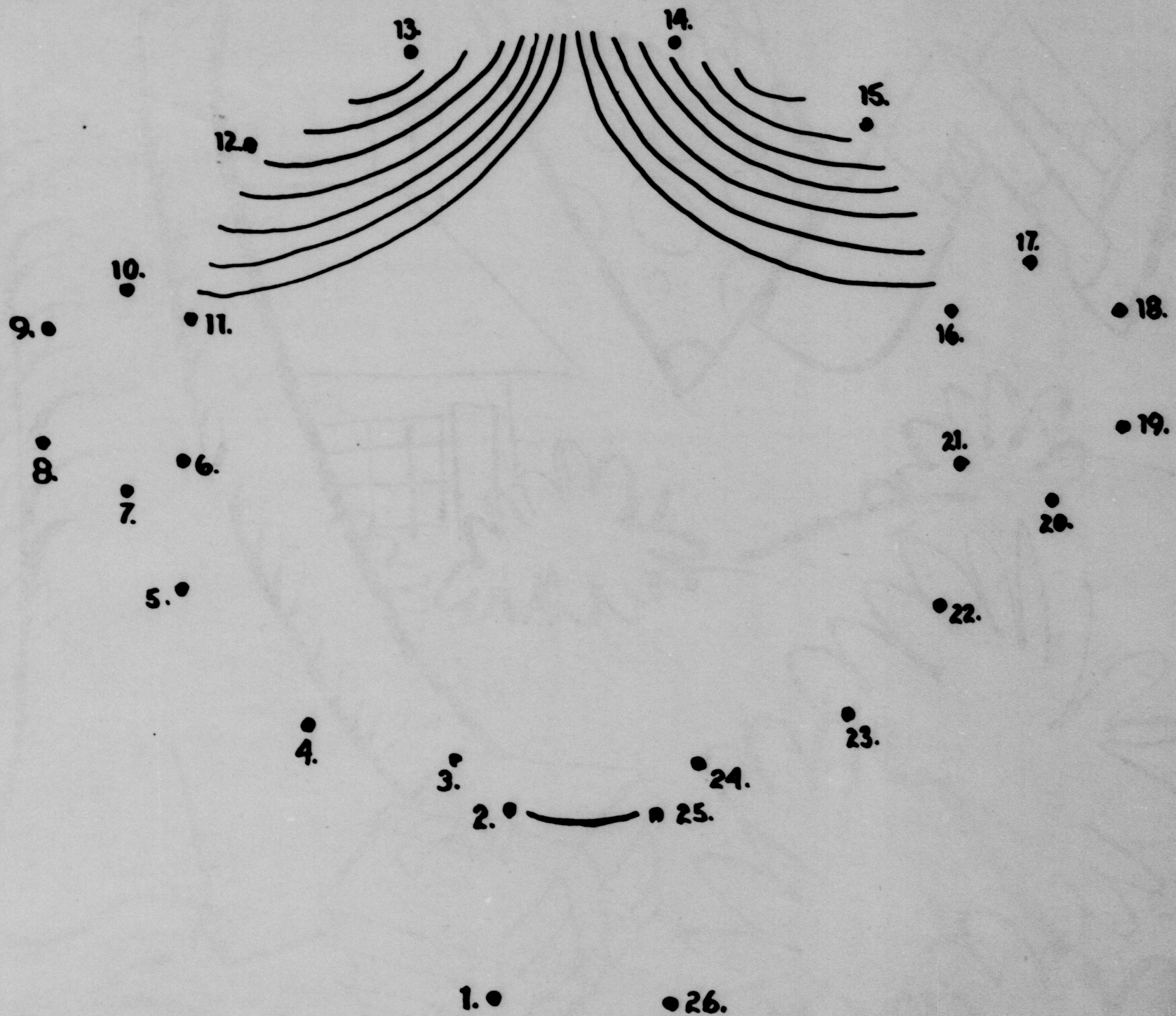
Admitted to the Union in 1890 – our 44th state

Ranks 9 in size and 48 in population

State flower is the Indian Paint Brush and the state song is "Wyoming State Song"

The largest city and Capital is Cheyenne

CONNECT THE DOTS



THEN DRAW A FUNNY FACE

**BUYING? SELLING?
RENTING? HIRING?**

GO CLASSIFIED

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Run 1 time 6¢ per word
Run 2 times 5¢ per word
Run 3 times 4¢ per word
Minimum cost per ad, \$1.00

Words	1st	2nd	3rd
16	1.00	1.00	1.00
17	1.02	1.00	1.00
18	1.04	1.00	1.00
19	1.06	1.00	1.00
20	1.08	1.00	1.00
21	1.10	1.00	1.00
22	1.12	1.00	1.00
23	1.14	1.00	1.00
24	1.16	1.00	1.00
25	1.18	1.00	1.00

Card of Thanks -- \$1.75
Display ads per column inch \$1.10
Deadline for ads: Tues - Noon
Fri - 1 p.m.

The publisher does not guarantee the financial responsibility of any firm or individual in connection with ads appearing under the "Business Opportunities" or other classifications and requiring CASH INVESTMENT. Readers are urged to make a personal investigation of all such ads.

RADIO AND TV SERVICE
Telephone 697-3691
DENNIS KUBECKA
505 West Main Street
FIRST in Radio and
Television in Cameron

- LISTINGS -

- The B. G. Rice home on W 1st.
- 25 acre tract east of Cameron, Trees and water.
- 232 acre river bottom land.
- 50 acres land 4 miles west of Cameron.

Gordon S. BASKIN Realtors
126 SOUTH HOUSTON
CAMERON, TEXAS 77601

**For Dependable
Termite & Pest
Control**
Call--697-2205
Free Termite Inspection
U. A. CROW
1808 N. Fannin
Cameron, Texas
Dedicated For Your Protection

BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

**FOR FUNERAL
INSURANCE**
CALL 697-3661
**MAREK-BURNS
FUNERAL HOME**

Dependability
Any time of day or night that our services are needed you can depend on us. A phone call assures our arriving at a responsibility and details willingly.
Phone 697-3661
**MAREK-BURNS
Funeral Home**

SERVE YOURSELF
--And--
SAVE
At
Mack's Automat
24-Hour Service
PHILLIPS GASOLINE
Deposit 25¢, 50¢ & \$1 bills
SH 86 -- Next to Safeway

List your Business or Profession in The Herald's Directory at a very low cost to you. It's easy, just call 697-6671. The
Cameron Herald

CAMP INSURANCE

representing

- Hartford Ins. Group
- Continental Ins. Co.
- Aetna Ins. Co.
- American Indemnity Insurance Company
- Gulf Insurance Group
- St. Paul Ins. Group
- Lloyd West & Co.

OFFICES IN

Rockdale - Cameron - Buckholts

HI6-2102 697-6622 LY3-2055

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Household Goods: quilts, pillows, feathers for pillows, beds, table, trunks, chairs, wood cook stove, wood heating stove - all household goods must go. Maysfield, Texas, Miss Bertha Kelsa's home, Thursday and Friday May 28 and 29.

SCRATCHED IN SHIPMENT
5-1969 ZIGZAGS
Perfect condition do fancy patterns, sew on buttons, make Buttons, Monograms Etc., \$28.50 Cash or \$5.50 per month. For home trial write Box 5, in care of this paper.
14-tfc

PIANOS - Largest Selection in Central Texas. New Pianos and organs at a discount. Our low overhead is your savings. **HAROLD'S PIANO SALES & SERVICE** Lot, Texas 817-584-2866 40-tfc

USED lawn mower for sale, E. D. Chandler 697-3611, 16-tfc

FOR SALE - 1 3.5 Chrysler outboard motor 139.95, Call Mitchan Motor, 21-tfc

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

USED Furniture Business and rooming house combination. Close in to heart of Rockdale. Only \$5,000, for building and 3 lots, \$1,000 down, \$100 per month. Jim Currey, Rockdale, 21-2tc

FOR SALE - Five room house with bath and carport, 411 Scarbrough Rockdale, Tex. Price \$6,000, Contact Horace E. Moore 202 N. Karnes Ave, Phone 697-3517. 17-4tp

2 BEDROOM home, W 3 1/2 St., 3 bedroom home, N. Jackson; 4 bedroom home, N. Fannin; 75 acre farm 6 mi west Cameron. OTHER farms and homes priced right. Barney McLerran, BigBee Realty 697-6517. 21-tfc

LOST

LOST - At Yarrington on old Perkins place, Black mottled face cow, about 1,000 lbs., Brand on left side is broken arrow. Reward of \$50 for info leading to whereabouts, Phone 697-3885 or 697-3811. 16-tfc

LOST - Red yearling heifer from Marlow Community. If seen call 7-3876. 17-tfc

AUTOMOTIVE

FOR SALE - 1959 Studebaker pickup, Runs good, Good tires, Call 697-2766. 21-tfc

FOR SALE - 1964 Olds F 85, 1965 Olds Delta 88; 1968 Ply Fury Spt. Cpe All with excellent whitewall tires, power and air. GOOD CARS, Rev. H. M. Bowley, 408 N. Washington 697-3025, 15-tfc

HELP WANTED

EMPLOYMENT - Banking system in Dallas need five girls. (High school graduates) for immediate employment. Mid-State Employment, Box 888 Cameron, Texas. 21-tfc

WANTED -- Bookkeeper - ad taker to operate computerized accounting, subscriptions. New concept in newspaper office procedures, classified system invites capable, experienced office applicants. In person, The Cameron Herald, 108 E. First St. Job opens June 22

AVON CALLING - Continuing Demand for Avon's complete line of Cosmetics creates additional territories for Representatives. You serve Customers near home and earn well. Call Collect 817 - 936-6043, Write Betty Bennett, 105 Palm Dr. Marlin, Tex 76661 15-8tc

HELP WANTED - experienced single needle sewing machine operators - Apply Fashions of Texas Highway 79 E. Taylor, Texas. 18-4tc

WANTED - Laboratory Technician, Registered Nurse, Licensed Vocational Nurse, Apply Newton Memorial Hospital, Cameron, Texas. F. L. Gregory, 697-6624. 18-tfc

WANTED - Experienced Beautician and assist manager to work in Fay's Beauty Shop. Call 697-3262. 19-4tc

WANTED - Boys over 16 to work after school and during summer. Apply Keith's Minimax. 18-tfc

NEEDED to rent by June 1 - within 5 mi of Cameron a large farm house with or without acreage. Must have small pastures for 3 horses. House must have at least 3 bedrooms - prefer more. It is our desire to make Cameron our home. Any help would be appreciated. Will receive collect calls from responsible party. Belton 939-1367. 18-4tc

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

HORSES FOR SALE - Leon Brady Buckholts. 20-2tc

FOR SALE - Several nice purebred Aberdeen - Angus bull calves for breeding. \$150 - \$175. One pair twins. All guaranteed sound. Dr. Kruse, 20-2tc

FOR SALE - Registered Hereford Bulls. Not too fat but ready to work. Price is right. Plenty to choose from. Phone -583 - 2543 R. W. Ellison, Charles Ellison, Rosebud, Texas 9-tfc

CLEAN HOUSE WITH
HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

GREEN'S FUNERAL HOME

CAMERON, TEXAS

Oldest Funeral Establishment and Only Funeral Home With Licensed Lady Mortician in Milam And Surrounding Territory.

When Your Doctor Advises You Need An Ambulance
SPECIFY GREEN'S AMBULANCE

Phone 697-6611 - - Cameron

Life Insurance Pre-Need Funeral Service Funeral Consultants Burial Insurance Ambulance Service Large Spacious Chapel

-Serving All Religions-

MISCELLANEOUS

CARPETS and life too can be beautiful if you use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Ben Franklin Variety

FREE INSTRUCTION - Be our guest - we'll teach you how. Learn how to make pretty things at a Tri-Chem party or class. Call 697-3721. 20-2tp

BLUE Lustre not only rids carpets of soil but leaves pile soft and lofty. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Vacuum bags available. Culpepper's

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the many kindnesses shown us at the loss of our loved one. We are deeply grateful for the many expressions of sympathy, the beautiful flowers, the food, the cards, the prayers, and the consoling words of Bro. Duvall.

Mrs. T. E. Walker
Mr. & Mrs. Luther Walker
Mr. & Mrs. John Bolland
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Kirk

LEGAL NOTICE

Being certified by the Commissioner of Agriculture of the State of Texas for this purpose, the Texas Turkey Federation of Bryan, Texas proposes a referendum election on July 27, 1970, under provisions of Article 55c, Vernon's Civil Statutes, on the proposition of whether or not turkey producers in the State of Texas shall assess themselves a maximum amount of two cents per live hundredweight paid for plus an additional one cent per head on mature birds as defined by U.S.D.A. grade, to be collected at the point of first processing or sale, and to elect members for a fifteen man commodity producers board to administer proceeds of such assessment for purposes of promotion, research, education, and disease and insect control designed to encourage the production, marketing, and use of turkeys.

The referendum and election will be held by mail ballot furnished to all eligible voters not later than fifteen days prior to election date. Ballots must be mailed to the polling place at P. O. Box 3929, Bryan, Texas 77801, before midnight on the election date.

For purposes of this referendum, a turkey producer is defined as a person, firm, or corporation having actual ownership of turkeys during production. All persons in this category are eligible to vote in the referendum and election, since they would be required to pay the proposed assessment.

Any person qualified to vote in this referendum and election may place his name in nomination for election to the proposed commodity producers board by application to the above organization signed by himself and ten other persons eligible to vote in the referendum. Such application must be filed at least 30 days prior to the election date. Any person qualified to vote in this referendum who does not receive a ballot prior to July 12, 1970, may obtain one at his local County Agent's office. 21-3-tc

SHAW'S GARAGE

General Repairs & Used Parts
WILL BUY OLD CARS
697-3660 WACO HWY

DITTMART TEMPLE INC.

SELF SERVICE BUILDING MATERIALS

DISCOUNT STORE
WAYNE H. CHIPMAN, MGR.
214 S. SECOND ST., TEMPLE, TEXAS

4x8 - Prefin. Panel, .229EA
4x8 - Vinyl Panel, .489EA
4x8 - Tileboard, .495EA
4x8 - 1/4" Sheetrock, .84EA
4x8 - 1/2" Sheetrock, .89EA
4x8 - 1/4" Ad Plywood, 2.99EA
4x8 - 3/4" Ad Plywood, 6.59EA
HC Mahog. Doors, .455EA
INT. Mahog. Door Units, .13,95EA
4x8 - 1/4" Cedar Line, 7.59EA
4x8 - 3/8" Texture 1-11.4, 48EA
4x8 - 3/8" CDS Plywood, 2.59EA

ALUMINUM WINDOWS WITH SCREENS
24" x 24" 7.35 ea. 32" x 52" 12.10 ea.
24" x 36" 8.35 ea. 32" x 60" 13.15 ea.
36" x 36" 10.70 ea. 36" x 60" 14.10 ea.
ALL FIRST GRADE MATERIAL
Open 8 til 5 week days, 8 til 1 Sat.

NOTICE

Sealed bids will be taken on the United Steel Workers & L. U. #4895 Union Hall in Rockdale, wood frame building to be moved off premises after a new building is completed. Area must be cleaned after moving building. Turn in bids to the Steel Workers L. U. #4895 office by June 1. Building can be inspected on Monday thru Friday between the hours of 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Trustees will have the right to reject any or all bids. The United Steel Workers of America Local #4895 P. O. Box 1060 Rockdale, Texas 76567. 18-3tc



LONG ROAD

AHEAD?
DON'T SWEAT IT!

Just place an ad in the Classified Section of the Cameron Herald and you will have yourself a new Horse before you know it.
It's Easy

697-6671
THE CAMERON
HERALD

White Space Sells Ads

FOR BULLDOZER WORK

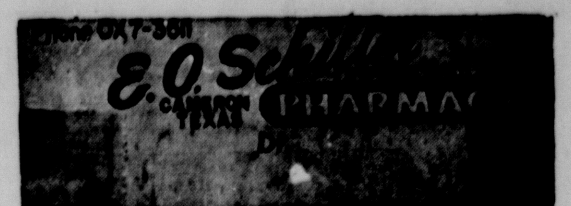
Call B&B Contractors
Milano, Texas
T. W. Betchan
Day 512-445-2525
Night 512-446-5966

CUNNINGHAM

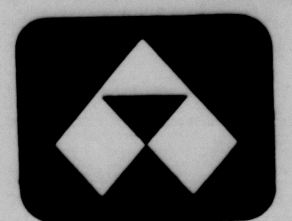
RADIO, TV, HI-FI REPAIR
Reasonable Rates
Free Pickup & Delivery
On Milano Highway
Call 697-5773
Color & Bk/White TV Repair

BATTLE DANCE

At Buckholts Hall
Saturday, May 30
Music By
VRAZEL'S POLKA
BAND
SIMEK & The TEXAS
DRIFTERS
For Reservations
Call Buckholts
LY 3 - 2041



Shouldn't this label be on your next prescription?
General Practice of Pharmacy



ALCOA
WANTS

**Production Workers
and Craftsman**

Would you like:

- A job paying from \$2.96 to \$4.32 per hour?
 - 10 week extended vacation with 13 weeks pay once every five years?
 - \$30 vacation bonus with each week of regular vacation up to four weeks per year?
 - Generous hospital and surgical benefits for you and your immediate family at no cost to you?
 - Weekly income insurance while absent from work due to sickness or accident?
- Interested?? Come see us anytime between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
ALUMINUM COMPANY OF AMERICA
ROCKDALE, TEXAS
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"



**Think!
Before
You Spend
Your
Advertising
Dollar**

**Know What
You Are Getting!**

THE CAMERON HERALD OFFERS IT'S ADVERTISERS PLANNED CIRCULATION, REACHING BOTH THE CITY PEOPLE AND RURAL PEOPLE. EACH ISSUE 3300 PAPERS ARE PRINTED, 1200 PLUS GO OUT TO NEWS STANDS AND 2000 PLUS THROUGH THE MAIL & WE PAY THE POSTAGE. THE CAMERON HERALD OFFERS YOU ASSISTANCE IN THE PREPARATION OF YOUR AD. ART WORK, LAYOUT

The Cameron Herald

SINCE 1860

The Reader's Digest, has "discovered" America's leading state, Texas. In its June issue, out May 26, the Digest carries an eight-page feature article extolling the virtues of the Lone Star State. And on Monday, May 25, the Digest will salute Texas with a special luncheon for Governor Preston Smith and other

state officials at the Comodore Perry Hotel in Austin. Among the factors that make Texas unique, says author James Stewart-Gordon in the article, are "its 276,600 square miles and more than 11 million people; three cities - Houston, Dal-

las and San Antonio - which rank among the 15 largest in the United States; the 1248-mile Rio Grande, which forms the Texas-Mexican border; 90 mountains more than a mile high; the biggest producing oil fields in the Western Hemisphere; at least

three cattle ranches larger than some states; the Astrodome; a language all its own (in which 'oil' is pronounced 'all' and 'coward' is transmogrified into 'card') - and the greatest collection of breezy, informal, happy-go-lucky people on earth."

Digest officials will make a special presentation of the article to Governor Smith at the "Reader's Digest Salutes Texas" luncheon in Austin on Monday, May 25.

\$50 BILLION CUSTOMER Agriculture is a \$50 billion customer in the American economy, according to New Holland, the farm equipment division of Sperry Rand. The company reports that farmers annually buy tractors, machinery and equip-

ment containing 6.5 million tons of steel; more petroleum than any other single industry; and more electricity than all the people and industries in Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Baltimore, and Washington, D. C., combined.



We're Out to Help You Save Big on Holiday Foods



Plus . . . Double S&H Green Stamps On Tuesday With \$2.50 Purchase or More



Prices Effective May 28-29-30

T-Bone Steak	U.S.D.A. Choice P.S. Beef	Lb.	\$1.29
Chuck Steak	U.S.D.A. Choice P.S. Beef Center Cut Seven Bone	Lb.	79¢
Roast	7 Bone USDA Choice	Lb.	75¢
Arm Steak	U.S.D.A. Choice P.S. Beef Round Bone Cut Thick For The Grill	Lb.	89¢
Rump Roast	U.S.D.A. Choice P.S. Beef	Lb.	89¢
Chuck Roast	USDA Choice	Lb.	65¢
Sirloin Steak	USDA Choice	Lb.	1.19

U.S.D.A. CHOICE P.S. BEEF

ROUND STEAK

LB. **93¢**

Minimax Value Price

IMPERIAL SUGAR

39¢

5 LB. Bag

with 7.50 or More Purchase

Chuck Steak

U.S.D.A. Choice Lb. **69¢**

Corn	Del Monte Cream Style or Whole Kernel Golden	4 No. 303 Cans	\$1.00
Green Beans	Del Monte French or Cut	4 No. 303 Cans	\$1.00
Sweet Peas	Del Monte Garden	4 No. 303 Cans	\$1.00
Tomato Catsup	Del Monte	3 20-Oz. Btls.	\$1.00
Fruit Cocktail	Stokely Delicious	4 No. 303 Cans	\$1.00

Peaches

Penthouse

Whipped Topping	T.V. Frozen	Qt. Tub	47¢
Chicken	Morton Frozen In-A-Basket	2-Lb. Box	\$2.39
Lemonade	TV Frozen Reg. or Pink	3 12-Oz. Cans	69¢
Orange Juice	TV	5 6 oz. Cans	\$1.
Tater Tots	Ore-Ida Frozen	2-Lb. Bag	49¢

3 89¢

2 1/2 Cans

Club Steak	USDA Choice	Lb.	89¢
Fresh Liver	Sliced Beef	Lb.	69¢
Spare Ribs	Fresh Lean Meaty Med. Size 4-5 Lbs. Avg.	Lb.	69¢
Good Value Franks		12 oz. Pkg.	59¢
Ice Cream	Blue Bell Assorted Flavors	1/2 Gal. Sq. Ctn.	69¢
Biscuits	TV Sweetmilk or Buttermilk	4 Cans of 10	37¢
Borden Yogurt	Swiss Style Ass't. Flavors	4 8-Oz. Cups	\$1.00
Margarine	Good Value Quarters	3 1-Lb. Ctns.	69¢

TV FROZEN

STRAWBERRIES

10-OZ. PKG. **25¢**

Minimax Value Price

AMERICAN, SWISS, PIMIENTO OR SALAMI SINGLES

KRAFT CHEESE

12-OZ. PKG. INDIVID. WRAPPED **57¢**

Minimax Value Price

Potato Chips	Magic Flake Plain or Wavy	57c Pkg.	49¢
Paper Napkins	Good Value Assorted	Pkg. of 200	29¢
Kraft Miracle Whip		Qt. Jar	59¢
Barbecue Sauce	Kraft Reg. or Smoke	18 oz. Bottle	39¢
Tissue	Aurora White, Colors or Prints Bathroom	2-Roll Pkg.	29¢
Lemon Juice	Realemon Flavorful	24-Oz. Btl.	53¢
Orange Drink	Vita Fresh	64-Oz. Btl.	39¢
Olives	Towie Thrown Stuffed Manzanilla	7-Oz. Jar	49¢
Briquets	Sure Start Charcoal	10 -Lb. Bag	69¢
Van Camps Pork & Beans		6 303 Cans	89¢

Dog Food	Pet's Choice	12 15-Oz. Cans	99¢
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Good Value Peas	Early June	5 300. Cans	\$1.
Minimax Corn	Cream Style or Whole Kernel.	5 303 Cans	\$1.
Minimax Cut Green Beans		6 303 Cans	\$1.

VOGUE

THIS WEEK ONLY 2-QUART CASSEROLE WITH COVER **\$4.29**

With \$5 Purchase and Mailer Coupon Reg. \$4.95

IF YOU DIDN'T RECEIVE YOUR MAILER PICK ONE UP AT YOUR MINIMAX!

Aluminum Foil	First Pick Heavy Duty	18"x25' Roll	55¢
Blackeye Peas	Tru-Vu	1-Lb. Pkg.	19¢
Liquid Detergent	Plush Pink or Green	32-Oz. Btl.	59¢
Detergent	Minimax Powdered	Gt. Box	59¢
Cantaloupes	Sweet Luscious	3 For	89¢
Iceberg Lettuce	Fresh Crisp	Lg. Head	21¢
Cucumbers		3 For	25¢
Yellow Onions	Sweet Flavorful	Lb.	10¢

COCA COLA

12 Btl. Reg. Size **59¢**

Plus Deposit Limit 2

Minimax Value Price

THE TROPICAL TREAT!

DELICIOUS BANANAS

LB. **10¢**

Minimax Value Price

Bean Dip	Frito Spicy	No. 1 Can	31¢
Bayer Aspirin	100 Tablets		77¢
White Rain Shampoo	Reg. 100		89¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

Listerine Antiseptic **89¢**

14 oz.

SPECIAL OFFER

GOLD STANDARD STAINLESS STEEL

Teaspoon 29¢

REGULAR 59¢ With Mailer Coupon and Each \$5 Purchase

SUGAR SPOON, BUTTER KNIFE & PIERCED SPOON SERVING PIECES **\$1.99**

With Mailer Coupon